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do not know if, climbing some steep hill
hrough fragrant wooced pass, this g impse I bought:
Or whether in some middiny I was caught
o upper air, where visions of God's will lis word. But this I saw:

Through wall of rock. No human fingers wrought he golden gates which opened, sudden, stil.

And wide. My forr was jushed by my delight. Surpassing fair the ands; my path lay plain;
Alas! so spell-bound, feating on the sight,
I paused, that I but reached the thresho d bright,
When, swinging sw ft, the golden gates agair
, were rocky walls, by which I wept in vain!

PRESENCE OF MIND IN ACCI-DENTS.

rofessor Wi cer gives trese sport rules for action in case of accident: For cust in the eyes, avoid rubbing, and dash water in them; remove cincers, etc., with the rounc enc of a eac pencil; remove insects from the ear by tepia water; never out a narc, instrument nto the ear. If an artery is 'cut, compress be bw. If croxed, get u ion a fours and cours. ight purns, die tae pert in cold water. Smother a fire with carpets, etc.; water wi often spreacourning oi, and increase the canger. Be ore passing through smoke take a u preath, and then stood ow; but if carbon is suspected wax Succepcisoned wounds fun ess your mouth is sore. Enlarge the wound, or better cut out the part without de ay. Floid he wounder part as ong as it can be some to a 10. coal or enc of a cigar. In case or poisening, give strong co fee and seep moving. If you fal into water, float on the pack, with the mouth For apopexy raise the tead and body; for fainting, ay the person Lat.

THE PUBLIC DANDS FOR THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The House Committee on Education and La for has agreed to a hi, the purpose of which nas long been before Congress, to a boy . ne procee s of sa es o out ic ancs to the ecucation of the people. In detail the oil, provides that the net proceeds of sales of public and shall, after the passage of the act, he forever consecrated and set a part for educationa. purposes; provided that it sha not have the effect to suiben any aw now authorizing the bre-emition iomesteacs. The Secretary of the Treasury be are the 31st of u.y n each year is circeted. to a port on among the severa. States and Territories, including the District of Columbic, noon the basis of population, between the age o five and twenty one years the net proceeds of sales for the previous year, provided that after five years one half of the proceeds, and after ten years the who e of he same shall be set President, apar as an educational fund, which shall be invested in United States bonds. The first a> sertionment is to be made on or before u? 31st, 1876. To entit e any State or Territory to women wi compel girls to any training analothe rovisions of he act, each is maintain or at least three months in each year trey will insist on rat most natural and wholea system of public schools for all children be some of all exercises, dancing, in order to cotween the age of six and sixteen years. Any verop the ower haf of the body; or singing,

MONEY ONE TUNDRED YEARS ringe, and general strength of the which person

in Boston inpon "C irrency and its Re at on to are al, which in effere with free growth and Business. He saic two nundred years ago free motion; if they we consider careful. students at Harvari College paid their tuition which has been written on the "half time" sysof the Pilgrims was the first issue of paper the certain physich law that, in order to phomones in this country. During the war of vate the brain by day, the growing crecture Queen Anne a paper currency was established, known as Queen Anne's war currency, which soon became worthless. In 1775 Virginia is sued a paper currency, previous to which the it more easily, than the caild who carns for the clergy were paid in tobacco. In 1715, our woole eight hours, if, in short, they will teach Co en an established a bank in Massacrusetts, girls not mere y to understand the Greek tongue, with land for capital, and began the assue of, but to dony somewhat of the Greek anythen oans. Other Co onies fo lower, and the amount training, of that "ovisic and gymnastic," was a of oans by the Co onies finally real rate to mile repet to make the cleverest race of the ions, which the mother country pair of at re- work the abest race is ewise; then they . !!! suced rates to save the ciedit of the Colonies, cam the gratitute at the patriot and the platin 1775 Congress issued saper currency to the ologist, by doing their best to stay the downs amount of \$300,000, to be redeemed in coin in tendencies of the polysque, and therefore it three years. The Colonies or States also issued mace y of the morale, in the coming general in aper noncy, and soon the whole volume of of angish women - From Nausicaa in 131 State and Nationa' currency amounted to \$12, don, by Charles Kingsley. 600,000. This money was taken without much cuestion at first, and those who refused it were stigma ized assunpatriotics but in the following year it segan to cec ine, and in 1870 it was worth almost nothing. A barber-shop in P'n ace poit, was plastered al over with Continenta reac in the Educational Monthly that boys money, and cogs were target, stuck over with could be taught his ory better than in any other the same samp aster, and, et out to run the way by etting each boy in the class represent some streets for the public amusement. To Robert historical character, and relate the acts of that Morris is due the sa valion of the Revolutionary character as if he had done them himself. This atmy. He ent his private fortune and credit to the government, and when a land money was reso vec to try it on. The school had then possible the government, and when a land money was reso vec to try it on. The school had then possible the government, and when a land money was reso vec to try it on. gine and his credit and been iberally used, gressed so far in its study of the history of Rome Was sington said the must faise more money to as the Junic wars, and Mr. Barnes samediately Real Estate, Loan, Commission and carry out a war measure, the perfection of which civiced the boys into two parties, one Comans on y writer for the moneyi. Morris there ore and he other Carthagenians, and certain of the issued its own notes, for \$1,200,000, Wasning ton gainer the patt e of Moretown and Conwhile surrence erect. Every one of these Norris and Barnes noticed that they were so anxious to no es was subsecuent y redeemed. In 1782 get to the history, esson that they could hard y the lank of North America was established at The ace phia, with a capita of \$400,000. This was the first pane of the national government.

The date of he first si ver coinage was 1794, and the first zold coinage 1794. THE FRENCH ARMY RE-ORGAN-

IZED.

The reverses France met with Curing the Franco-German campaign have had a salutary effect on the re-organization of its army. Discin ne, at one time un inown, has been estais iec., a respectfu, cifference is mainta nec between officers and men, and the one year's vounteers are compeled to the in parracks and fare the same as the common so cier, perhaps fineing themse ves uncer the orders of the colpota, who is ne son of one o their oc servants. The men are being accustomed to ong marcies out, enceavors are being mace to ignten the load the so dier had to carry, and, fo . owing the example of the Germans, country car's have been impressed into the service for the purpose of carrying he baggage, and each regiment has is own wagon; where the men stow away their packs when a long, orcec march has to be uncertaken. The time curing which each man had to serve is shortened. Uncer the old system it took from three to five years to rencer a recruit rea y e ec.ive, out now eig steen months to two years suffice in orcinary cases, and, generally shearing, the troops can be sent home on unlimited ur ough at the enc al three years, thus enabling a greater numper or men to se rencerec efficient in case of war breaking out. A these changes have 17about the parract-yard which one used formery to see. Tielt neatres and cufes are not onger the enemy. croweed rom morning to night with captains, leutenants, and supa terms, font new cows and made disagreeable remarks to the time, or leaving open the have power that the windows and made disagreeable remarks to the time, or leaving open the have power that he does not tire. Our educations are the source of the time, or leaving open the have power that he does not tire. they cannot expect promotion unless they work the Car hagenians who were stancing in the time, or in other ways interfering, or being tion asts through the. When he might have to change to mind the right of their or out the caree of Barnes to wing the Carrier of their or out the caree of Barnes to wing the caree of their or out the caree of Barnes to wing the caree of their or out the caree of the caree of their or out the caree of the caree o cient, and the mere, act of having obtained a for a posteman, and when he knocket for the was at first applied on y to those dwellers on watched over us in our waywardness. When Seniority is subservient to merit, and this is the found basy studying their lessons. When sused of any who were on any grounds in more rescue in time of need. "As the father pitietal reason why one may see a bur, you ieu enant, Burnes came in with the ce eated troops he for ess uniriency competition with one another. his own children, so the Lord hiteth them that crammed to enable him to obtain a commission, of his seat by the ear, he thrashed that great uncer ne orcers o a young camain uncer thir multary genius with a latten unti. Scipio pegan ty years of age. It is not the man who knows to cry, wherengon Barnes eropped him and bethe manual by neart who bears, of the pain, out he who can shut himse frum in his quarters and succy, not mere y the art of war, but also geography, meta urzy, and geology, wile would be studied as it a ways nad been; and

of the London Globe,

SUPREME MOMENTS.

The greates crises of ife steal on us impercertisty, and have sometimes occurred and coaks into demand, and furnishing houses have pounc us in their consequences before we knew. provided a number of styles and various qualihas gone by over our reads unheeder and unseen, and we awake with a start to find our-

THE LOWER EDUCATION OF WOMEN.

It is proposed, just now, to assimi a e the education of gir's more and more to that o' boys. If that means; hat girs are mere y to earn more ressons; and to study what their prothers are taught, in addition to what their mothers were taugit; then it is to be hoped, at least by physiologists and patriots, that the scheme will sink into that umbo whither, in a free and to erab'y rationa country, all imperfect and ilif the proposa le a bona fide one, then it must be borne in mind that in the public schools of England, and in a l'private schools, I presume, which take their tone from them, cricket and oot on are more or less compu sory, being consicerec integral parts of an Englishman's ecucation; and that they are like y to remain so, in spile ca recamations; pecause masters and boys alike know that games do not, in the long run, interfere with a looy's work; that the same poy wi very often exce in both; that the games keep i main rea th for his work; that the spirit with which he takes to his games when in the lower school, is a fair test of the spirit with which he will take to his work when he nor work narc, and are usua y extravagant, and osten vicious, Noreover, they know weal hat games concuce, not mere y to physica, out o mora, neath, that in the playing-field boys acquire virtues which no books can give them; not merely varity and encurance; out, better still, temper, sel restraint, fairness, honor, unenvious approbation of another's success, and all that "give and take" of life which stand a man in such good stead when he goes forth into the word, and without which, indeed, his sucdess is a ways maimer and partial.

Now; if the promoters of higher education for required to gous to our public scapol games; if, for instance, of them neglecting t us are to forfeit their rights to expand the lungs and regulate the breath; and on some games—ba or what not— hier will ensure that raised chest, and upright scarwithout which full oxygenation of the serior, and therefore general health, is impossible; if Mr. El ot C. Cowdin, of New York, estured they will sternly forbid tight stays, high Neels,

THE REFORMED METHOD 63

STUDYING HISTORY. harnes, the schoolmaster in a suburban town. poys were named after the leaders upon both sides. A the poys thought it was a big thing,

say their other essons proper y. When the time came, Barnes ranged the Romans upon one sice of the room, and the Cart agenians on the other. The recitation was very spirited, each party te ing about its ceeds with extraorcinary unction. After awai e Barnes asked a Roman to describe the pattle of Cannæ. Whereupon the Romans heaved their copies o Way anc's Y.ora. Science at the ene- prings away he flesh after it; that "desu tory," ram out of a benchand jammed it among the Romans, who retaliated with a volley of books, s ates, and chewed paper pals. Barnes concludes that the battle of Cannie had been sufficient y i useratec, and he tried to so lit; but the warriors considered it too good a thing to et cron, and according y the Carmagenians sai ec over to the Romans with another battering-ram and thumbee a coupe of them in the

stomach. Then the Romans turned in and the fight became genera. A Carthagenian wou ti graso at the point where one street bisects at right a Roman by the nair and hustle him around angles another, and discussing there the worldover the desks in a manner that was simily less gossio, the ide no hings of the day; there right'u to seno c, and a Roman would give a you have the iving explanation of "trivia", iencis w:00) and knock a Carthagenia, "trivia ities," such as no expanation which cic. over the head with Green ear's Arithmetic not thus root itse fin the etymology would ever lanning got the nead of Scioio Africanus un give you, or enable you to give to others. For eer nis arm, and Scipio, in his efforts to preace you have there the "tres vim," the "trivium; away, sum ec, and the two generas see and and "trivia ities" properly mean such take as had a rough and tumble fight under the pack- ho den by those idle offerers that gather at moarc. Caius Gracchus tack ec sami car will trese medtings of three roacs. And "rivas" a ruler, and the after in his strugg es to get; by curious steps has attained its present signifipose le against the stove and anochec cown cation. "Rivals," in the primary sense of the about twenty eet o stove-page. Thereupon word, are:those who dive on the panks of the the Romans made a grand ra y, and in five same river. But since as a experience snows, minutes they ran the entire Carthagenian army there is no such ruit u source of contention as ected the officers, who have no sinecure There out of the school-room and Barnes along with a water-right, these occupants of the opposite but little since the last time; but he repeats his il, and then they occed the door and began to banks would be often at strife with one another admonition, again, having allowance for our munt us the appears and unon in the cesses of the regard of the periods during which they saw parts and reductant with some state enemy.

Severa y had a right to the use of the state es are still in the way; our vision is not

once more into pattle array. Then Barnes went posite neighbors: And thus "rivals," which is to east us of,—ae has not cone so. went for Scipio A ricanus, and ou ing him out .- Trench on the Study of Words. gan to pack e Caius Graceaus. Then things se Led down in the old way, and next morning Barnes announced that history in the future here is not a single oracer whose week dears the he wrote a note to the Educational Monthly to Koman assory as they cir on that cay.

TRAVELING CLOAKS.

The Centennia year will bring traveling

The memorable things in a man's career are ties. First are large circulars of striped cloths, not a ways marker by some convusion. The very soft, and of pure woo. The stripes are youth coes not necessarily marry the gir whom three inches moad, and the garment is cut to ne happens to is yout of a milipond: his fur make the strices hias. These are shown in Summer ture life may be far more definitely snaped for mavy-blue and black stribes, gray with back, nim at a prosade cinner table where he fancies and black with white. The price is twentyne is on y thinking of the wines. We are indeed but as calleren seated on the share, watching the rippes es that come on to our reet; and in them, choose Ulster cloaks, or else ong, groves with white cresses. while the ripples unceasingly repeat nemselves coul) e-preasted recingotes. Stylish Ulsiers are while the nour that passes is but as the of gray mixed tweed, with the funess necessanour be ore it, conste ation a ter co-iste ation ry for the back given by pleats in the middle of the pack that post like reversed Watteau peats. The trimming is a place pincing, and the putse wes in a new day, with a our former life cut tons are of substantial ivory. Price from fifteen of rom us and become as a cream. -- William to twenty-five do lars. Again there are long cloacs with Unger backs, belted in, and the doub e breastec fronts of the recingote. These are admirable garments, provided with a hood, pockets, beits, sirabs for looping, if necessary, made of substantia, stuff, with strong buttons, and are a together as simple and convenient as the overcoats worn by gent emen. Some have reast pockets for the nancs, others have side pockets with flans that button over and make their contents sale. There are also hancsome traveling coaks n the Inverness saape, giving an ample circu ar with a deep cape in front, and having armholes. The fronts may be buttoned back toward the sides, or they may be doubled considered schemes are sure to gravitate. But on the breast, as the season requires. They also have simply shaped square hoods that are canable of being changed into severa shapes by merely pulling the cords and tassel that trim tuem .- Harper's Razar.

MACAULAY AS A LINGUIST.

Macaulay's three great points were: First, the enormous cuantity of knowledge upon a subjects which he had acquired by his omniverouls reading from his youth upward; next, the wondrous memory which preserved all this knowledge, self-arranged in his mind so that he rises into the higher scaool; and that nothing; was required; last y, his familiar accuaintance is worse or a boy than to fa into that loading, with the iterature of other countries than his tuck-shop naunting set, who neither play hard own, chiefy arising from the wondrous facility with which he acquired foreign languages.

Dr. Maginn, whose accuirements were so great that he never boas ed of them, once stated, mere y as an illustration in ordinary conversat on, that it had taken him the mornings of an entire week to learn the Swedish language sufficiently we I to trans ate it freely by the aid of a dictionary. Macaulay, we think, could have done almost the same. He told his sister when he was thirty: ". wish to speak Shanish; know could master the difficulties in a week, and read any book in the language at the end of a mont i." When he was in india four years ater, writing from India to a friend in England, Macaulay stated that he had intended to master the German language duding his resurn voyage to England., He said : "My way of learning a language is always to begin with the Bible, which I can reac without a dictionary. After a few cays passed in this way, am master of all the common particles, the common rules of syntax, and a pretty large vocabilary. Then I fallon some good quasical work dit was in tis was that I learned both Special and Portuguese, and I shall try the saled course with German." He mentioned the German was considered a hat. Linguage, white cannot cast

not master in four months by working ten naurs POETRY IN WORDS.

y be ieve that there is a language which I can

But seek, I would further urge you, to attain a consciousness of the multitude of words which there are, that, however now used only in a figurative sense, cid ye, originally rest on some fact of the ou ward world, vividly resenting itse f to the imagination; a fact which the word has incorporated forever, having become the indestructible vosture of a thought. If I may judge from my own experience, there are fdw inte ligent boys in your schools who would not feel that they have gotten something. when you had shown them that to "insu t means properly to leap as on the prostrate body of a foe; "to affront," to strike him on the face; that "ito-succor" means by running to pace onese f under one that is falling, and thus support and sustain him; "to relent," (connected swiftness of one's pursuit; "to reprehend," to lay able of one with the intention of forcibly oul ing him back from the way of his effor; that "to be examined" means to be weigher. They would be pleased to learn that a man is called "supercitious," because haughtiness with contempt of others expresses litse f by the raising of the eyebrows or "supercilium;" that "subtile" (subtilis for subtexilis) is itera, y "fine-spun;" that "astonished" (attonitus) is mo erry thuncerstruck; that "imbecile," which we use for weak, and now a ways for weak in inte ect, means strict y, (unless inceed we must renounce this etymo.ogy,) leaning upon a star. (in baci lo,) as one a ged or infirm might do; that "chaste" is proper y waite, "castus" being a participle of "candeo," as is now generally allowed; that "sincere" may be, I will not say that it is, without wax, (sine cera,) as the best and finest roney should be; that a "companion." is one with whom we share our preac, a messmate; that a "sarcasm" is proper y such a ash inflicted by "the scourge of the tongue" as which perhaps they have been warned they should not be in their studies, but have never attacheć any very definite meaning to the warning, means properly leading as a rider in the circus coes from the back of one running horse to that of another, this river being technically called a "desu ter;" and the word being transferred from him to those was suddenly and abrupt v

change their courses of study. "Trivia_," again, is a word porrowed from the life. Vare three or four persons standing idly

Several American lacies are on the list to be presented at the Court of St. James this Spring.

One numered years ago the members of the British Parliament had not become emancipated aree rows of god braid showing him to be a say Dat in his opinion the man who suggested area member was known as "Mr. Totten am captain who has not 30: a very air know edge the new system ough to be ed out and shot. in his hoots," because on the occasion of a very ne loys co not now take as much interest in close division ie lact committed the enormity of waking into the House in his poots.

CHIT-CHAT.

There is a large demand for Newport cot-

B'aca velvet underskirts will be worn all Darf-Jose wi . be in fassion for children this

Mr. Bennett's new coach cost \$17,000 in gold

Loncon be es are alleged to be wearing back Grenacines with satin stripes and polica spots

are out o' style. The velvet stripes are again

They are beginning to find fault in Washington with the notorious absenteers m which prevails, especially in the Senate.

A new entertainment gotten up for the pleasure of a rich New Yorker and his friends is a ricing cass where games are tried on horse-

Wives of members of the cip.omatic corps in Washington take precedence in society according to the length of time their husbands have resided official y in this country;

The Speaker of the English House of Commons has to invite each and every member to dine with him once during the session, and as there are 658 members, this demands a good

ceal of adspita ity. Melle. Titiens wears a bragelet artistica y ename ed in white, and decked with one superb large opal, the gift of Miss Cennyson, sister of the poet. Miss Tennyson's portrait is enclosed

in a locket in the bracelet. Baron de Lesseps brings up his young ones on the Spartan system, forbidding them to use shoes or stuckings, or to eat any but the plainest He has a small regiment of them, and treats them like soldiers. They don't know what sickness means.

Leland Stanford's new residence in San Francisco is said to surpass in magnificence and extent any mansion on this continent. It has an extreme width of 155 feet and depth of 130. he rooms number hity. The architecture is in the Ita ian style, adorned with massive porticos and now windows. The halls are ornamenter with most costly panelings made from the rarest woods. The ground hall, which is 80 by 20 feet, is adorned with Corinthian columns of real Aberdeen grance. The rotunda, India room, library, billiard room, sittir g room, dining room, art and music room, it impelianroom, bed rooms, attns, and lower apartments, are each and a liftite up in a style of mince y magnificence. The cost is book een \$600,000

anc \$1,000,000. I here was a remarkable welling the other cay at the Friends' Meeting house, in S. Martin's Lane, when Mr. Theodore Hinris, a Quaker banker at Leighton Bucker lewas united Miss Gertrade L. Russell, "aughter at Lord Farles Russell, brother of Ear. R. skill, and late Sergeant at Arms of the out of Commous.) No minister or other functionary took part in the service. The bride and tr. legroom married themselves by repeating the marriage vows. Ar. Bright made a speech at the wedeing-breakfast, in who h he sail that such an event recalle, the persecutions are I suferings which the Quakers on the one and and the Russeds on the other had in lergine in the cause of freedom, and the marriage w s, therefore, a very appropriate and horonal cone.

London Correspondent 1 N. Y. Low

Were I not a peculiarly moral person I should say, for my part, "Deat the fast ons! For I am not a Venus, and the coming modes wil., unless I am much mistaket, be pricess to those who are anything else. The old Processe or Gabrielle cut for dresses is to be revive i-nay, is revived -- and threatens to bee me the rage. Now, in ol. days, with holys and fall skirts, these gored, a in one dress, were not so bad; but now, what with teel lack some and glovefuting dresses, women who are either too thin or too stout have a hard tine of it. Or course, such a figure as that of Cronnette orks simply divine in such attire; but how many women have a figure like that of Croizette. I should ike to know? Not one form in a hundred can stand the total absence of dravery. Auc so, fat and forty, or thin and thirty, must be turned into guys in order that the sweet and shapely with "entus," not "enis,") to slacken the entine of oveliness. - Lu : Hoefer, in Philadelphia Telegraph.

QULET CORNER.

Work as though you would live forever; live as though you would die to day.

Practica Coristianity may be comprised in three words-cevotion, se f-government, and Even much stronger mortals than Fred Vincy

hold half their rectitude in the mind of the

being they love best. "The theatre of all my actions is fa len, 'sair, an antique personage when his chief friend was dead; and they are fortunate who get a theatre where the audience demands their best .- George Elist. Howe' Buxton said: 67 ie longer I ive, the more I am certain that the great difference between men-between the feeb e and the noweriu, the great and the insignificant, is energy-

invincible determination-a purpose, once fixed,

and then, death or victory! That quality will

do anything that can be done in this wor'd; and no talents, no circumstances, no opportunities, will make a two legged creature a man without Among the smaller duties of the there is narcly one more important than that of not

praising where praise is not due. Reputation is one of the prizes for which men contend; it is, as Mr. Burke calls it, "the chief defense and ornament o nations, and the nurse of man y exertions;" it produces more abor and, more ta ent than twice the wealth of a country could ever rear up. It is the coin of genius, and it is the imperious cuty of every man to bestow it with the most scrubulous justice and the wisest Now peacefully and gently God deals with

those who but their trust in hid! What catastro ries are turnec aside—what judgments spend their force before they reach our tabernac e! = have found in all things in my persona experience, that Goc's discipline is cilerent from what our haughy and vincictive nature would eac us to expect. He makes use of time. He After consuming the subject they went to stream, turning it of into their own fields before who you ceared; distressing temptations sticounted to interfere, with the rights of their operation of put us to shame—when we even expected him coor it was opened, and a the Romans were of posite panks of a river, came afterwards to be sighted and forsaken, he has come again to our fear him." Having long experienced this mercy and tenderness, we come to know him. He will manage our ceat's for us, and as se has managed a our other affairs, without shock or , alarm to the remaining or ceparting. He no.cs us un perpetually, and will do so specially in an moment to us so, critical. We saa. woncer when he has borne us through how sight a thing that great operation was. Like many taings we have known, formicable in appreaension out easy in experience, our next hour after the transition with be as natural and as well pro-

vider for as any hour we have known,

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THE COLUMN SPRINGS FAZETTS DENVER & RIO GRANDE RAIL-AMD XT PASS COTTEN PLANT

H A RISLEY, - A Ecitor.

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selves to rally iderally to its su work, and exact, to complete the grading across the mountain. from it as able, high oned a character as you would co from any ecucator in your midst. It: is in no sense beneath notice and care—for it is vour representative. Indeed, in its character, it is the summation of the importance, interest, and welfare of you al. It is the aggregate of bound train, passing Co oraco Springs, each your own consequence, and you cannot ignore E-without miserably depreciating yourselves .-) New York Time

Love is a debt that inclination pays, not gratitude or duty. It is a law pt nature that our affections go ferward to new objects. Our i children repay to as the anxietic that we cost our parents. We must not require rom them the ten erness we feel for them. It is not to : us they awe it a are likely to pay it. It is to Pueblo to Cucharas their own children, of whom they will complain, as we complain of them and our pagents complain of us

From the March and April report of the Desartment of Agriculture at Was unit ton, we garn that revens had been received from only seven countries in Col rado; that Weld! County had rearted cattle at ten per cent, below average, owing to the fact that late rains kellt grass green until ki lea by frost. Conclos reposted that they were pair. The other to cout of seven counties reported favorably as to the condition of carle, and El Paso County reported them as equal to stall fed beef. There does not appear to have been any remain from Corpraco in regard to sheep, except one from Welt County, Cheharas to E Moro. where their confusion as reported as ten per cent below average, wing to late rains. We Department to see reports from the different sections, but we are quite cort un that a general report from the Territory would be very favorable as to the carle and sheep interests.

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The mining interest all bough the greatest an motte mising, is to the only interest in Colorado - les agricultor l'iresondes, part cuarly in the southern pure are by no means in considerable. There is a vast ex sit of territory, end ruong recov in bons of Fres, which with the rest being a for grandy. The ran fall of its in teasing from your toyear, and its the country becomes of the end of the artesiah we is may. Cucharas to all Moro 4. himselves by two reasons the culti-Satisfic agreement of the second accomparatively small by a test of them you rullian acres in the same reverse of the same twithin the Terre to the control of the cultivated program to the proand more of the above to the scales, grow in a trace of the control of the expellent in quality. The first of the same of thousast are if he seems when the soil is it any the transport of who had brownstant

LAS TRY CAPTUAL

are lines. Let be the three cost thus left are being rapidly opened, both near Trimdad. on their oriets, is more than the twise and (El Moro) and Cucharas, clewhore, and the electronomense amount of During the same four days (from Nay 1st to est, and their total states of the state reduction fine following proportions as near as may be: el. 307 expetherapis e for el se econor One ture from anc to Denver, and two tures by Major R. E. E. Oskins and everything merc. If we neck good have conflicted outlines from and to the hot. This was nearly a south for them does and orbits by language their bound merchandise -- the coal mines and coke m n y o the call the force many ways for owens not being cuite ready for operation yet. the safe revesement of a large amount. Even if I must on real estate security to note in een per cent. Can be revived we sout the slightest the East, risk. At 11k or sources for considerable sums can be obtained in Florido County on loars at 18 per cent fram is now hold for many seven per cent boms in the East. It is a mistable to suppose that borrowers here cannot afford to Tay so high I rate of interest. The laws of trade and butiness are unlike those in old countries, and the profit and increase are greater. There are enterprises then in waich, with a thousand or two dollars, or more, o man of energy will make from 30 to 50 per cent. in safe, legitimate business. Tride in age with the mining districts is almost sure to make good returns. Careful husbangry in the sneep and cattle mainess never falls of suc iss. Aven mining, us a ly regulable as hazare dus, has been reduced to a business of nice caldination, and by prudent management may be always profitat e and often immens; y productive. The equ Western Agent for the Kansas Pacific Raiserection of sme ting works in the vicinity of read, was in the city ast Tuescay on ousiness mines for one the line o' railroads where ores connected with that road. can be easily delivered, would be sure to my. And what just now would be more certain y profitable than any other scheme, would be the ceve.opment of the right coal interests on the line of the Henver and R o Grance Rai way in some, pro aby s x weeks. the neighborhood of Guenaras and Trimelic. lere is an immense fie c for the out ay of aimost any amount of capital, where it could not fail to make 'arge returns. So many incus fies' will be stimulated—such rew; life will be infused into the mining districts-such an increase in the gemand for abor, in Gevelopment, in handling the coal, and transporting it to markets and places of consumption, that every has iness interest will grow active, and the capital emp oyed cannot fail of seing productive. is not possible in tais active, enterprising com-

D. 1. Livermore, of Boston, aminis wie. who is we answn to the bubic, accompanied the Rev. Mr. Hayward to Manitou, the Garden of the Gods, and Monument Park the forepart of the week. Mr. Livermore pronounces he mountain views and scenery the finest that he ever witnessea.

Dr. F. H. Sutherland and wife, Irving Howbert and wile and others from Colorado Springs, started last Tuesday, for the Centennia. Exposcion. They expect to be absent some three or four monds visiting Eastern cities.

The first iron for the Fort Garane Livision of this road arrived yesterday, and the balance progressing and the road will be completed and out in operation as far as the Veta Pass about 23 mi es southwest of Cucharas, about the first THE LOCAL PAPER - You owe it to your of une proximo. It will require a few months

> is taking, we append a statement of the number and destination of passengers on the south day this week, known to time o' go ng to press: MONDAY, MAY I.

Denver to Colorado Springs . .

El Moro (New Trinidad) .

" Cucharas .
" E Moro (New 'rinicad) .

Puedo to Cucharas

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7.

Coloraco Sirings to Pueso. 3

It will be seen that during the first four days of the great restriction of the restrict of the level will. May this train corried on the newly opened of parrow in the characters. Trinidad Division, 56 passengers, averaging 14 She is a practical elementation of reform daily for the train, which exceeds the estimates on which the me was undertaken. The price of tickets from Pueblo to El Moro, is \$8.60;

The same of the Control of States amount of from Pueble to Cucharas, \$5. m set was a war set. I have a lyem. The New Yexican forwarding houses, Otero, ac Gress. Show who fat ec of so good 1 vi and Chick, Brown & So, have Greener with the first living a unitrare removed their buildings to E. Noro, and a conunque en la company de la comp as a single state of the stand them over the newly built division. Con ceal mines

2 11/2 (1) sts ar puzzled to 4th) there were shipped over the new line south the same notes in they have to at invest in of Pueblo, (Trinidad Division,) an average of Rents a Real. Busines is express sixteen car loads of freight daily-divided in

Dr. T. G. Jorn returned ast "uest ay from

. Thur ow leaves next Jugsday for a two or three weeks' trip to the Grand Canon.

_____ F. F. Struby, a who esale commission dea er, came cown from Denver last Tuesday and call-

Prof. Berger, who conducts the assays for Prof. Hil's works, at A ma, was at Bacon's xchange ast uesday.

A. Sutton, of the firm of True & Sutton, grocers, returned ast Monday from his Eastern top, naving visited Washington, Ba timore, school chi cren enjoyed a de ignitu

Capt. D. F. Carmichael, of Denver, he Gen-

Irving owhent, our efficient County Cers auc Recorder, went East on Tuesday, eaving A. S. We c'a, Debuty, in charge during his ab-

Major R. L. Cupkins has rented and is to be the proprietor of the Manitou Llouse at Maniteu. Elt has been thoroughly renovated and re urnished, and the Major is marshaling his tains. The traditionary May-pole, garorces for an active campaign the coming season.

try that a field so inviting and, full of promise that the lagent in try that a field so inviting and, full of promise that the lagent in try that a field so inviting and, full of promise that the lagent in try that a field so inviting and, full of promise that the lagent in try that a field so inviting and, full of promise that the lagent in try that a field so inviting and, full of promise that the lagent in the lage can long remain uncult valed and unproductive. pany, has so dover 5,000 tickets for Co oracle est protest; the merrymaking of her that at Puepo. The construction of this ine Springs will have plenty of visitors this season.

> S. P. Lunt, o Fairo ay, was in he city last Tuescay. He is represented to be a man of arge means, about to erect sme ting works near Frimay, and was here to inquire into the practical and her amiable daughters; all united to

A Democratic county convention will be ie.c. at City Hall at 2 3. m., Nov 15, to elect de egales to the Cercitorial Convention to be held at Pueble, May 24. W. M. STRICKLER, Caairman Centra Commettee.

During Dr. Paraburs 's Elness, Dr. W N. Burcies, from Co cyaler, Mich., has charge of his business.

The Rev. Mr. Eines, from Canaca, is coming right along. The work of grading is will preach at the Method's: Ediscodate Cource next Suncay morting and evel crease. inis church unti urther notice.

Our reacers wi regre to earn hat Dr. Par churs, has been sereous y and cu-As an indication now the trave is opening ring the week and is still confined to no with the month of May and the directions it his room. The doctor's many frends wi join us in wishing for a speecy re-

> The Rev. F. B. Perkins, the new v a pointed Agent for Colorado of the Home Missionary Society, wi preach or the Congregationa Church, at Unity the usual nours. Mr. Re kins has us: arrived from the East in our Territory, arc it is noted a un nouse may gree: the ode. 16 his coming to us.

2 on. C. C. We ca, of Go cen, writes uncer date of Yay 2, to Messrs. True drive ties from Contonwood cown the 11 Ar cansas river. Tiis sa good oppor-Way stations to Coloraca Springs 3 tunity for those unerry syec. to earn 68 \$2.00 to \$2.50 per diem, Te above named gentlemen will be peased to urn's 1 any one with particulars.

> On Thursday evening three prisoners confined in the all a; this pace e fectec their escape, and up to the time of going to press they are sti as arge. heir names are A. W. E. is, quargec. with robbing the express; G.W. Smith, arrested as a counter eiter; and George Lews, a negro, charged with arceny. The sperificial of erect a reward of \$75 or their cap ure, and officers are in

Tribe & Te eray's line stock of misce, aneous and school 2003s, la 1cy and p'ain stationery, and articles in their ine, boti use'u anc beauti'a', just obened, is attracting attention, as it park by this time. The greatest depth of snow " Way Points 5 10me.

No. John R. Rose, agent for the Aldine Art Journal, is in town so iciting subscriptions for that most excelent 'u) cation, which rivas a joiners in this country, and equals the pest pro-6 Guet ons of foreign countries, in the property one of the argest and pest in the san elevation of thought and sentiment of a ane artistic înish of its is ustrations.

ing us panes," on None ay evening Mrs. Livermore's eclure "Concern- MEETING OF THE NATIONAL orth e chairs, content and sa is led, 18 1 ut: for wo hours, istening to somewhat brris, in regard to the every day re a ti tions of comestic i.e. But Mrs. Livermore wasiecua to even this uncertak-, adding its scar et daze at intervas. ling. She is certain y a woman of extraorcinary inte igence, alen: anc a pility. There is not ring trivial, ee he dance. The atmosphere of investigations can an matters that concern the correct iving or us a lane the highest social progress. We will not uncertake to give even the salient points of her at mirane. an opportunity or gaining instruction, wou c'not care to reac such imperfect repetition as we could give, But we congratu ate those who were forjunate enough to isten to so much earning and wiscom, so we and hap-

MANITOU, May 5, 1876.

To the Editor of the Gazette !-At ast we are given to uncers; and arranged of the accommodation of the summer trave. There seem to be plenly bf arriva's at your lown, but here we have not many new comers. Our work- out of water somewhere that he was obliged a angmen's Cub and reading room is a attend to. The army was we represented cecided success and we are daily receiving encouragement from a proact in ne shabe of newspapers, perioricas and books. The board of directors, wise y selected by the members, are a The scrapes of Prof. Si man have not yet a ectgood men who have their heart and son in the affair. We hear off a be ition being sent around in order to try and give those engaged and interested. Asaph Hall. There may be a batt elo dry in icuor se ling a chance of making more money by reducing the amount of icense to \$200. Lifee, sure nothing will come of this as the great majority o Deo) e here are in avor o increasing us sto) in the ist of names just here, latter the icense and no: reducing i. The noticing that fro. Mayer has prough some Ini ace phia, New York, and the New Eng- entertainment yestercay in the arabe of a May-day party, endered trem by Mrs. Mei en. It is said that the Cal Lipuse is shortly to be opened by parties from Denver. The Balous have

for the year. / X. K. X.

MAY DAY JESTIVAL The beautiful costom of crowning a

Queen o May, which is often observed We have been requested to ask citizens who in Ocano New England and our Eastgo to the Cente mial at Thi ace mia to register ern S ates, has no: been forgomen in their names and address at the Kansas and Collinese (Western Dorders. The chi oren of the school at Wanifou (said to be an exce ent one in its way), were entertained by Mrs. Wm. 2. Ve en archer ramily on the amins;, at her hospitade nome in the dot-n's of the mounancer with wild fowers from the ravines and plains; the pretty ceremony alone, which is an indication that Colorado youth u subjects; the gay cance in the open suns line; the soft melody of siver chords touched by fair ingers; the ne air with me ocy; the libera repast and graceful attentions of the hostess casion; and the irst May-cay is va at Manijou will ong be remembered by the youthful recipients of so much by the Kansas Paciso. kincress and innocent en bymen: New York Gold Quota ina. May a- 1124

MINING NOTES,

REPORTED WEEKLY BY THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING AGENCY.

The tide of miners, capitalists, and adventurers which set towards the San Juan Country with the opening of Spring is still on the inuncrees in this Territory wao have nir g, and will con inue to officiate at never identified themse ves with the mines in any way are now on their way or are preparing to go, and from every State and Territory ney come. Last wee cone nuncrec per cay arr vec or the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Re Roac, and the numbers were on the increase.

This stampede has had the effect of closing a most a work on the discoveries of this vicinity or the present, and ike v until next Winter. A , so far as we have been able to earn, who have est their caims have cone so with the intention o resuming work in the Ja...

Little work having been cone the bast week we have itt e to report. The Chiann Mourgain N ining Company are now running the crit on the Manitou Loce by contract, and a cent 1 o Fai., Sunday morning and evening, a: six feet was gained ast week, showing, it is said, a considerable improvement in the appearance of the rock. This leaves nineteen leet yet to comp ete the contract, making 56 feet in a., on

We have no reports rom North Chiann Creek, no one having come down this week. The little work which has been cone on the ga ena loces of Caiann Creek has shown a con-& Sutton hat he wante hay men to sicerable im rovement in the veins Severa new discoveries of the same class of loces have been made in the same vicinity, and it is claimed that the best has been traced for several m es. Ores from four oces discovered in a new locality were prought in for assay this week. (ne of these sam) es gave return o si ver \$1,57, gold \$25.11 to the ton. The others snowed from \$6.57 to \$7.14, most y in goc.

l'iese were surface ores. McShane & Oldnam wi resume work on their c aim, ocatec between Rock and Lat e Sountaine creeks, in a few cays. They have a well defined crevice of five and a ha feeone za ena ano free go c. No assay has been nac. oa: ga ena is ound west and higher on the mountain, showing that there is at east another loce in the vicinity of the one they are

SAN JUAN COUNTRY. ose on Charest, of Si verton, is 'ust out 'rom the Animas valley, having left there on Apri 27. e reports the snow nearly gone in the val ey (Baker's Park) when he et, and going fast on the range; crossed the range on snowshoes, but could have come over without them on the crust by starting ear y in the morning. n easant through the winter.

When Mr. C. eft the miners were getting to work, and everything indicated lively times for the coming summer.

The upper tunne on the Si ver Miner property is in fifteen feet, and drifts are started on severa of the oces cut by it. Immense bodies ian country.

Mr. Charest returned again on the 5th for is reading matter, and in the beauty Stiverton. He will go by way of De Norte, n eeting his partner there.

ACAD EMY OF SCIENCES.

The annual meeting of the National Acac-

The park that surrounces the Smithson an Cry Cetails o custom, aw, history, building contains a large number of evergreens; practice, Cuty and suggestions or re- it ese and the rich grass beneath, give it a desp-'er tone than the other beasure grounds' of the city, though the native trees are already bright with leaf and boom, the double beach flower

Prof. Henry and ogized to the gathered

savants for a few minutes' delay in his attenor parrow in her character or discourse, penetrated, it appears, even the cloisters of science, and he had been spending the morning as a witness before a committee of Congress. I'm us hope that the tage for retrenchment will not be allowed to interfere with his priceest a fors when concern both human ty and science in the Light house source nor with the services which he and Ivof. Baird and their small corps of assistants render to the whole country by fac work of the Smithsonian, Pri-Henry called the meeting to order; it was not sarge, but it largely represented the science of America. The Secretary's chair was occupied he genial Prof. . E. Hilgard, looking lit le the worse for a serious illness from which he has just recovered. As President-election the American Association for the Acvancement of Science, he holds this year the a grest noncrs waich his brother students of nature can confer. The gray pairs that deserve veneration are so newhat abundant in the Assembly; Prof. W. B. Rogers in this respect might fairly contese the barm, or perhaps the crown, with Prof. . enry; and the brothers Barnare-Prof. F. A. and Gen. G. Li-would be cose competitors.

Pro ! Spencer . Baire, oo'cee in for a moment, and then a messenger hander him a te egrant, and he had to eavel: I suppose there was a fish Najor-Gen. Meigs, Gen. Tumphreys, ant. Gen. A shot, a l of w som are specia ists in science. Prof. Hayden po cer, as though he thought that the survey of the West was not going to ston with the appropriations for it from Congress. ec the rotuncity of his figure. There is a prospect of information as to the way of the wines. as Prof. Loomis and Ferre are nere; and o as ronomica ore rom Pro's. Newcomp and ones, as Prof. Marsh has come and Pro . Cone is expected, and there are possibilities in the presence of 'rofs. Newcomp and Gi. if a cuest tion is started about the most horribe of fossi is ies. Not to cata ogue the attendance, e. acoustica la maratus, and that Pro . C. F Coan-

c er enters at the last moment. THE NARROW-GAUGE CUT-OFF.

The cut-off roac. from Acecuia Station on the Denver and Rio Grance Rai way to Gorented he Grace Greenwood costage den, is attracting considerable attention among our rai road men at present, and the probabilities are that a conference will be ac a within a lew cays by severa rai roac officia s here and some prominent parties in Go den, with a view to finishing this ine o roac, which is a matter of great importance not only to our citi- have been obviated and will not there ore be zens but those interested in our great through line to the East.

The roac is a reacy gracec, the ties are on he ground, and some of the pricaes are built. The distance is out seventeen miles, and it will not on a very expensive matter of finish the small amount o bridging to be cone and burchase the necessary iron. Estimates are now being made of the propage expenses of the work, and it is more than the y that the neces.

sary funcs wi he fort reoming. The advantages of this route are numerous not on y to the people of the mountains, but our citizens. A cirect narrow-gauge route wing pe re leve the people of Golden and vicinity rom the grincing monopoly now exercised over them by the Kansas Pacific, and prevent the carrying of the r freigns by a rouncabout sweet cacence of tender voices it ing route, via Denver, causing them extra expense And great de ay. As ar as we can carn the cit zens of the mountain towns are exceeding y anxious or the construction of this road and if tication my of shipping his ones and but ion East entiren and beautry the scene and ocrates on the Coloraco Cen ra, which will mevent any discrimination agains: he new roac

be leve hat it will be put hrough without de--1. - Pueblo Criefuin.

OPINION IN THE COWELL CASE.

The late decision of the Supreme Court of the Territory a firming the validity of the proibition clause 'so called' in deeds rom the Co oraco Springs Company, affecting as it coes in a measure the tit e of a land on which the city is built and selt ing what has been by some negarced an oven suestion, so that a now unders and the condition ion which tit es rest, is a matter of public interest and concern, and we out is in in . ne of in on ce ivered by Associate ustice Brazee and concurred in by the cour, on rencering such decision:

The ance ee wought ejectment or certain premises claiming title in ee simpe. Plea pot zui tv.

The evidence on the part of the blintiffs showed a certificate of its incorporation fled in the office of the County C erk and Reducer of Z Paso county, une 29th 1871. This ertificate purporter lo incorporate appe lee pursuant to the aws of Co drado for the purpose & aiding and encouraging immigration to the erritory and to purchase, acquire, to c, bssess, se, convey and cispose of ands, town ots minera springs and other property to builf, construct and operate citeres, wagon roads and and thereby becoming a body politic and cormi s for manufacturing lumber and other ar-

The paintiffs a so gave in evicence an act of the General Assembly of the State of Cennsy. vania incorporating the Nationa Lanc and mprovement Company with genera corporate powers and power to receive, 10 c and grant real and persona property; explore, locate and improve ands; transport emigrants and merchancise; construct houses and buildings; manufacture, trace and raffic; co.onize, organize and form settlements; operate mineral and other and, and improve and work the same, The evidence further showed a patient flam the Jnirec States to Char es B. Lamborn, Austee, cated Sestem er 20th, 1870, convey og the ancs in controversy among other ands in a four nuncres and seventy six acres and fiftyeight one nundredths of an acre; a degil from Char es 3. Lamborn, trustee, to the National Lanc and Improvement Company o aso county, cated Marco 13th, 1872, conveying the ands in cuestion with other and and covenanting or cujet and peaceable possession. Consideration sixteen thousand Gollars; a deed dated March 14th, 1872, from the National land and improvement Company to the Colorado Springs Company, conveying the lands in duestion among other ands with full covenants. Consideration thirty thousand dollars, a ceec catec. May 20 h, 1873, from "the Co orado Springs Company, a consoration duly created uncer the laws of the Territory o' Colorado," to the able and conveying the premise in controversy wit in a covenants and containing the of owing concition: "Witnesseth that he said sarty of the first sart for and in considera tion of the sum of two numered and fifty dollars o it in hand pair by the said party of the second part; and a so for the further contierato, for themselves, their neirs, successor and ega representatives, that intoxicating luders sia never be manu acture, so d or of hawise cis obsect of as a deverage in any place of libic resort in or upon the premises here by granted or any part thereof; and it is herein and therey expressly reserved by the sac party of the first part that in case any of the above concitions concerning intoxicating liquors are proken by the said party of the second part, his assigns or ega representatives, taen this ceed, and I become nul, and void, and all right, title and interest of, in and to the premises hereby first part, its successors and assigns, and the nouse fu o aucitors in those uncom- a encerful account of the proceedings on the reservations and conditions aforesaid." Evithe execution and ce ivery of the as, mentioner deed the defendant had so chanced se-

> Defenilants' n'otion for a non suit was Zar ried, The jury found defendank guilty, gid that the paintiff was the owner of the prainises cescribed in the declaration. Defendatis' lates to incorporations which have been motion or a new tria was overrued in a created, for the purpose expressed in a ne' ee's was given u son the vire ict agrefikt certificate among others, under general incorthe defendants. It is objected hat the pury poration aws of any territory stall be found the defendant instead of the defendants gai ty, at 6 that this is error. The objection is the passage of the act of 1872 appeller was a merchy echnical. The defercants plead comporation defacto, created under the forms of construct as having been authorized. Refore bintly to the decaration "not guilty," aw for legitimate beneficia purposes enuring mace a single, usue which I tre to the benefit of the community as well as to jury | were in tane let to | try, | the menefit of the corporators; it exercised the sufficiently centifies tre franchises which it claimed, and whatever doubts may have hund over the legitimater of its birth, have been removed by the act of 1872,

the fact of such sale.

defendant, It was competent for the Car to have amended the verdict be one if the imof the verdict had been made the ground exception, or to have sent the jury out to mther donsiker the form of their vertict. verdict would no court have been correctly in respect to form, in the court below if attention nac been called to it there. This specificable fection comes too a emere for the first time. I sparate pleas had been interposed below, whee efent ants respectively, our decision might linve been different, but liere where there is but one defense, and the Court can see that the issue has been disposed of upon the evicence. and that the jury may have used the work defencant as a noun of multitude to incluce al the parties, defendant, we hold that the verdict y egai intenement is sufficient a son the issue and evidence in the case. The objection to a verdict that it found "the issue" instead of "the issues" was he c to come too ate on error, or the first time. Laber ws. Cooper, 7, Wa ace, 570. In enry vs. Lasey, 5th Smeace and Mars na., 573, it was ne oftnat a serdict which found for "the slaintif" instead of "the "aintiffs" was sufficient, where the record showed the ury were impanne ed to try the issaie. There are two counts in the dec aration. The verdict fines the paintif to be the owner in fee of the premises described in the declaration; jucgment, that the paintif recover the possession of the premises "according to the version of he jury" "as rescribed in the dechration," "to-w t," nnc then follows the doscription in the list count. Now appel ants counse caim hat the respective counts tescribe different tarces; we think they describe. the same premises, but if we concere the contrary, inasmuch as the verdict covers the premises cescribee in bot- counts the paintiff a one is rejudiced by a judgment for one parce irstead of two and the appea ant is not prejudiced. hereby. The objection to the patent or ev-. Cence, raised in the court be ow, viz: "There was no outlie act of the United States Congress as is referred to in said patent and perause the same s immateria." as we s ia. . show are untenable, and because they are not raised on the argument we regard them as waived. Ene objections urged on the argument to the patent, were not raised be ow, but if raised there, might considered by us here. The deed from The Netiona Land and Improvement Company to appe se was opiected to at the tria, or the ground that it "was not acknow edged the cuired by the laws of Colorado Territry."

The Geed from above ee to appe unt with op-

ected to secause the same was immaterial and 347. that the condition could not be given in evidence. It is urged on the argument that the certificates of acknowledgement to the seeds respective'v, show hat the respective account egments were nose of incivicuals filing corsorate offices and not of the corporation, and mey were there ore without proof of acknow. have been removed by the production of the original ceeds, and proof of the corporate seas ogous case, is applicable to this with sign. a., making in a 6,500 feet ocated continuand signature of the officers of the gran orsi is we sett ec that the true ground of objection the acmissibility o natura evicence of erec, sti a body corporate at facto exercising at acter of quartz, extent, and ormation, to the which might be obviated, must be suggested at least one o the franchises which the legislahe tria., or it cannot be considered a terw tres. these ceeds urged perore us—that they were not to it or buys real estate o it, is not in a posieconow ecgea sy the grantors—hat they were thou to cuestion its capacity. Smith vs. Sheecoanow edged by individuals and not by the lev 12 Wallace, 351. Or we may added the corporation, were not suggested to not passed anguage of the Supreme Court of Linois and apon by the court be ow, they cannot be acce say: "Lere here is a body de facto which

made that the originals were out of the nower it ie plaintis and could not be procuded. I t is objected on the argument that these copies were therefore improperly received in evidence. his objection was not taken be ow, ought not to be raised here, and we have no right to consicer it. The earned counse for the cefendant is mistaken in his statement that the deed to fre companies do not emirace the lands in dispute. t is claimed by the appeant that no corporation cou c be created or the purpose set forth in the certificate of incorporation, under the law and that appellee and no existence, and could neither take nor convey the title to land. In-

cer section 1, of the act of March 2, 1867. (1212 J. S. Statutes at Large, page 426,) the egis ature of the Territory may by general acts incorporation permit persons to associate the use ves together as podies corporate for mining, manufacturing, and other industria oursuits. Sections 1 and 2, chapter 18, (page 117,) Revised Statutes of Co orado of 1868, authorizes three or more persons for the purpose of carrying on any kind of manufacturing, mining, mechanica, or chemical business; construct wagon roads, rai roads, telegrana lines, cig citdaes, bui c fiumes, run tunnels, or carry on any pranct of business designed to aid in the industria or productive in crests of the country. to mace, sign, and acknowledge, certificates complying with the provisions of the statute porate. This act was amended February 11. 1870 Laws of 1870, page 49,) so as to authorize like numbers of persons to incorporate for the purpose of aiding, encouraging, and inducing emigration to this Territory; and to ourchase, accuire, to c, possess, sell, convey, and dispose of town ots an other property, whether rea, personal or mixed. The Congressional act of tune 10, 1872, 17, U.S. Statutes at Large, page 390,) declares that the act of March 2, 1367, referred to, "so far as relates to incorporations which have been, or which may be nereafter created and organized for the business of mining, manufacturing, or other incustrial pursuits; on or? the construction or operation of railroads, wagon roads, irrigating citches and the co-onization and improvement of lands in connection therewith, or for colleges, seminaries, churches, libraries, or any charitable or scientific association, and for all rightful subjects egis ation consistent with the constitution of

the United States, under the general incorporation laws of any Territory of the United States, shall be constructed as maying authorized and as authorizing the egislative assembles of the Ferritories of the United States by general incorporation acts to permit persons to associate together as bodies corporate" for the purposes above named. The learned counsel for the apsellant, having ignored in their argument, the Territoria act of February 11, 1870, amending chapter 18, of the Revised Statutes, which is important to be donsidered in enis connection. beincorporation of appellee as expressed in the certificate uncer which it claims to have been incorporated, was among other things, fur the purpose of aiding and encouraging immigration to the Territory, and to purchase, acquire, hold, possess, sed, convey, and dispose of lands town ots, mineral springs, and other property. The Territorial act of February 11, 1870, express y authorized corporations to be formed or these our oses. Indappe ee then is egally incorporated for these purposes unless the last mentioned act is in contravention of the constitution or aws of the United States. Section 6, of the Organic Act enalets that the legis ative bower of the Territory shall extend to all rightful subjects egis ation consistent with the constitution and the provisions of the act. Under this provision there is no doubt that the Legislature had power to provide for the creation of podies corporate for the purposes contemplated in the organization of the appellee. The Congresconveyer san Prevent to the said party of the siona act o March 2, 1867, expressly probabiled the grant of private charters and especial privithan the power and eloquence of the the following from the effect of a staff correst cool or himse for him 24 clistinguis necesturer would not a someent of the New York Tribune, which gives trators and assigns consents and agrees to the incorporate for mining, manufacturing, and other industrial pursuits. It is not necessary for Gence was a so given tending to s'row that after us to decide whether this statute prohibited by imp cation the Territoria Legislature from passing zenera aws authorizing the formation of mosed of intoxicating le uors as a beverage in a constitutions for other than mining, manufacturplace of public resort upon the premises go ating, and other industrial pursuits, under the ed in the last mentioned deed, and there as maxim that the expression of one thing in a no evidence substantia ly tending to contractit statu'e is the exclusion of another, nor whether the Territorial act of £870, was in contravention of the Congressional act of 1867. The Congressional act of tune 10, 1872, has saved us this labor. That act declares that the act of March 2, 1867, so far as it re-

> de jure from the time of filing its certificate of incorporation, carable of taking and conveying This condusion is arrived at upon, authority. amesonies. The People, 16 lingis Rants, 258, it was held that where a municipal corporation has been recognized by acts of the general assembly empowering it to act by issuing negotiable obligation, all inquity into the origina organization is precured. In McIntire zw. The Canali Company, it was held that with coals, iron, copper and lead, all of a supean act reciting that a dorporation trustee had rior sort. ost its right, and authorizing the purchase of its property for the State, recognized its existence and hower to contract, 9 Onio, 203. In the BackRiver & Utica Railroad Company, Barnard 31st Barbour, the company while in the exercise of its corporate functions, had been recognized by act of the egislature as a comporation, and it was he chattit became by such recognition ipso facto a legal corpora ion it is claimed by the aube ant's counse that the act of 1872 cic not retro-act so as to give egality to a roe lee prior to this act.

and it is entitled to be treated as a corporation

hat act in its terms is retroactive "shall be construed as having authorized" applied to the act of 1870 gives it effect from its inception uness such effect is in contravention of the constitu.ion. Saterled w. Malhewson, wars in ejectment. The Saint ff cla med title derived rouf Connecticut, and the defendant under title derived from Pennsy vania. It appeared that the defendant has come into possession as tenant of the plain.iff. The Court of Common Deas reciced in favor of the paintiff on the ground that the defendant was estopped by reason of the tenancy from setting up his title, a. though it was the oldest and best. Upon error the Supreme Court of Pennsy vania decided that by the law of this State the relation of tunne, privileges. The vein varies from filteen and ore and tenant could not subsist under a feet in width at the tunnel on the Lone Chief Connecticu. title, and upon this ground re- to sixty feet at the shaft on the suno, 3.500 feet versed the judgment and awarded a new tria. Lub the mountain, carrying minera? in more or Before the re-trial the Legislature of Pennsy - less density tarouga its entire winta. vania: changed the law in this respect cause subsecuent y went to the Subreme Cours in on the vein a distance of 45 feet, four and a of the United States, and it was there held that the statute which volidated the void contract of tenancy did not thereby impair the obligation of a contract, and ithat, a though retrospective in its action, it cic not partake of the character 35 and 40 eet. There are several tons of firstof an ex post facts law forbidden by the constitution 2, Peters, 413. This doctrine was recognizec in State vs. Scuires 26, Iowa, The phrase ex post facto is he c to apply to

egis ation respecting crimes. Seagwick on construction, &c., of statutory and constitutiona, aw, 165. But the abbe ant here is not in Acuartz for a wicth of 60 feet. Assays from the position to cuestion the existence of the appear ee co atera, y in this action. Tie Territoria. Legis ature by the act of 1870 had attempted to Su preme Court of the United States in an ana. change of anguage. Conceeing the pank (above ee) to be guilty of usurbation, it was are all similar. They are also similar in charture attempted to confer toon it, and in such he ground of opjection to the admissible by of case the party who makes a sale of geal estate pon by the court be by, they cannot be have say: There have been an undertaking involving important interests. The parties having this scheme in hand are considered now. Cody vs. Butterne has been engaged in an undertaking involving important interests. The regularity of the ornative has it will be part through without the law cannot be partially and now the court of the law cannot be partially and now the writer of the law cannot be partially and now the writer of the law cannot be partially and now the writer of the law cannot be partially and the law cannot be part y cer€ lec copies will son; any amcavit fieing only be inquired into by the writ of quo near-

rante or Scire fiacias. Hence it is improper in this case to discuss the right of the grantee in the ceed to take, or the power of the Legisature to legalize the irregularities complained of. Thompson vs. Cancor, 60, Il., 428. It is contended by abbe ant's counse that the patent, since it is in excess of the quantity au-

thorized is void on its face. The Datent ourports to have been made according to the provisions of the act of Congress of 2cth | April, 1820, entitied "an act making further provision for the sale of public ancs, and in conformity with the several acts of Congress in such case made and provided. Sec. 1 of the act of 22th April, 1820, and other acts uncer certain circumstances authorizec the sale of public ands in sections, halves, charters and na.f cuarrers. See U. S. R. S. chapter seven. here is, therefore, nothing on the face of the patent tending to snow the quantity of land conveyed by it was in excess of the quantity authorized by 'aw to be conveyed.

It is claimed that inasmuch as the patent grants the land to Charles 3. Lamborn, trustee, without kee aring the trust, the lanc was granted in trust for the grantor. It does not necessari y result that the grantor of the lanc in trust in this case is the beneficiary, intended by the trust.

Di'lage es. Greenough, 45, N. Y., 458. Besides, Lamborn having conveyed the premises to the National Land and Improvement Company, in the absence of evidence to the contrary, we must presume that he properly conveyed in accordance, with the trust and not in violation of it. There was no evidence of fraud given upon the trial.

The requests for the court to give instructions based upon the theory that there was such evidence were therefore proper y refused. The cues ion of fact whether Cowell had accented the deed to him and the condition, was fairly submitted to the jury. If the jury and found in avor of appellant supon the question, under the instruction, the verdict would have been in his favor, but they found against him. This estab ished the fact that he accepted the deed and the condition and, was bound by it. Requests to instruct the jury based upon hyotheses of fact antecedent to the deed, were perefore properly refused. The appe ant's counsel contend that the condition in the deed to appellant was repugnant to the estate granted by the ceec, and is, therefore, invarid. A condition similar to that in appellant's deed was held not repugnant to the grant, and that grantor might recover in ejectment upon proof of the breach without previous entry, demand or notice. We assent to the doctrine and reasoning in Plumb 25. Tubs, 41 N. Y., 442. See also Collins Mfg. Co. 715. Mercy 25 Conn., 242. The exception to the instruction goes to the whole charge, and error cannot be maintained upon a part of it. We see no error in the instructions, judgment affirmed.

PROCLAMATION

To the Electors of the Territory of Colorado. Greeting:

Be it known that, whereas, by an act of Congress, a proved March 3. 1875, entitled "An act to enable the people of Colorado to form a constitution and State government, and for the admission of the said State into the Union on an equal looting with the original States," the electors of the Territory of Colorado were authorized to vote for and canose representatives to a convention to form such constitution. And, whereas, said convention assembled at the city of Denver on the 20th day of December, A. D. 1875, and framed a constitution, to

be submitted to the electors of the Territory on the first day of July next. - * tion directs the Governor within thirty days after its adjournment to issue his proclama ion for an election to be held on the date before mentioned, to vote upon the adoption or rejection of

said instrument. Now, therefore, I, ohn Taffe, Secretary and Acting Governor of the Territory of Co oras o, do hereby order and direct that said election to be held on the first day of July next for the purpose aforesaid. In testimony where of, I have he cunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Territory

to be affixed at the city of Denver, tais four-

teenth (ag of April, A. D. 1876, OHN TAFF 2, Secretary and Acting Governor.

THE CENTRANIAN.

The building to be used by the State of Kansas and the Territory of Colorado is one of the handsomest on the Centennial grounds, and will surprise many persons who have only very vague notions of the character of that portion of the Great West. But the exterior of the oudding will be less surprising than its contents. These will consist of samples of the various preducts common to that gertion of the West These two States are remarkably rich in agricultural and mineral products, and the display of them which visitors will witness in this building will form one of the most aspinishing spectacles of the Centennial. We used the word astonishing advisedly, for people of the East have no accounte notion of the size and extent of these two States, or of the vast mineral deposits which are stowed away beneath their surface. Lefe will be shown grains and fruits of every sinc grown to a size and perfection to which eastern farmers are strangers, together

Colorado is especially rich in minerals of every kind, in addition to having a large area of the richest agricultural soil on the continent. The examples of her productions that wil be put on exhibition will result in attracting still more attention to the ap of the Rocky Mountains, and in coining golden coinions of the

"Centennial State." - Centennial Gazette. LAKE DISTRICT.

A correspondent of the Denver Tribune, under date of April 20, writes from Lake City, as

The Lone Chief, Oregon, and Juno Todes, in the Lake Mining District, are among the comparative'y recent valuable discoveries in the San juan Country. They is on one vein, on the east sice of the lake Fork of the Gunnison River, apout four miles above Lake City. Green Mountain, on which these lodes are situated, is densely covered with timber. The vein follows un a ridge or hog-back, formed by the Alum Creek Gu ch coming cown rom the mountains north of and para le with the vein, furnishing un imited water power and afforcing excellent

On the Lone Chief a numbel has been criven half by six feet, disclosing eighteen inches of social mineral on the langing wal, and in streaks throughout the entire width of the tunnel, the centr of which, at present, is between grace now on he cumo, assaying from 150 to 700 ounces per ton in siever.

On the Oregon Loce a 12 oot shaft has been sun c, disc osing over six feet of quartz and minvera similar to that in the Lone Chief. On the funo, 1,200 feet above, a shaft of ten ifeet discloses streaks of mineral running through

surface of his vast deposit gave returns of \$42 per ton, part y zo.c. Taese claims were located in June, 1875. Daey are all situated on the same vein, and car De traced line entire distance of 4,500 feet, while two other claims, of 1,500 feet each, are located sti above them, lone by udge Ottman. land the other by H. Webber, both o Titusvine. lous y on one vein, the characteristics of which

ce ebrated Hoteniass Loce, which is located on the opposite side of the river, and is also unconstecly on the same vein. DENVER AND RIO GRANDE

RALLWAY.

earnings for the week ending apr. 30, 1876. Main Line :---

Passenger

- I stood and watched my ships,go out, Each, one by one, unmooring free, What time the cuset harbor fil ed With flood tice rom the sea. The first that sailer, her name was ov. she spread a smooth, white, amp e sa il; And eastware drove with bending spars
- Hefore the singing gale. Another sailed, her name was Hope, No cargo in her hold she bore, Thinking to find in Western lands Of merchandise A store
- The next that sailed, her name was Love, She showed a ret flag at the mast-A flag as red as blood she showed, And she sped south right fast.
- The last that sailer her name was Faith, Sowly she took per passage forth.

 Tacked and lay to; at last she steered
 A straight course for the North. My gallant ships they sailed away,
- Over the shimmeting summer se I stood at watch for many a day— But one came batk so me For Joy was caught of Pirate Pain-
- And Love took fire and foundered fast In whelming seas of Grief Faith came at last, storm-beat and torn, She recompensed me all my loss, For as a cargo safe she brought A crown inked to a cross.
- NATURE'S BAROMETERS.

A venerab e scientific gent eman states that spidery are the best par meters known to the word The barometers invented by the scientihe, he affirms, only men ate the cine of weather we are to have imme lately; while spicers unequing y tel the character of the weather several cays in advance. For instance, if the, the foor was paved. On raising the stone to wea her is the y to become rainy, wincy, or in recover the glass, it was found in the form of a other respects chagiceable, the sonder makes ip ate, such as could not be produced by the orvery short and firm the terminating filaments on to mary process of blowing. which their webs are suspenced. If on the contrary they make the terminations or lasten ings uncommonly ong, the weather wil. con ! tinue segene from ten o a dozen cays. Spicers usually make a terations in their webs once in twerty four nours. If they are totally indo ent, and the not even watch for flies, rain wi speed ily ensue. If the sadders stay put upon their nets fluring a shower, and seem actively engaged ir patting things in a good condition, it is certain proof that the rain wil be of short duration, and that there wal be clear weather or some time. If during the stormy weather the spiders are seen tixing their damaged nets in the evening, it certain y indicates that the night will be bleasant, and that the rain is over or

TERRITORIAL.

the present

The new posta route bil, which creates about a thousand new post routes in the United States, has passed both houses of Congress, received the approval of the President, and has become a law The following worst routes are established in Colorudo From Pueblo to Rosita; from Monument to div r Bend, 11a Bijou Basin, from I os Pinos to Curay, via the Incompahgre ndian) Agence a from Animas Forks to Our or, from Antelpoe Springs to ennison; from Morrison to Brooks de, tra Bear Creek; from Langmont to Mac in gor's ranch, zra St. Vrun, from South Place to "clesburg, via 3uf falo, Sarin la, and Sterling, from Silverton to Hermosa, fr m ("chair to Del Norte, zia Walsenburg, Spanish Penss, and ort Garland The supment of cres fir the Centennia T's

position from Clear Circle County has commence. The west of the Pelican Vine lead off with one miss of ors weiging 4,500 pounds. This mine will be represented by specimens of gre tivi's, representing a total weight of 7,000 pounds. Inc Dives wil be represented by massive so comens of rare and valuable ores. The f. Lowing mines, viz. the Consolif ved Herce's u ! Rie Baxter, Su phur, etc. and Colorado Contral send one ton he C R 741 - cabinet of rich and rare ores weighing at his me ton, is being how ed up our shipment to full cir load of ore went through Denver 1 m the Clear Creek County mine list week.

We regret exceeding v ! have to c ironic e a tragic transaction in our ferrit ry, in which two mer were hung with authority of law. he Pueblo (nittain if to 19th has informa tion of the lynching of tw. horse thieses near Dodge City, on the V. S. F. R. R., on the night of the 15th ... F. two men were taken by the mobit of a fitch or woods on Saw Low Creek They were blingfolded, their arms ir med, and place I in the centre of a circle. Then we fithe vigore's, pulled a testament from one socker on his cost to of whisky from the other, it is excluminate "Here, boys, is prace for the lead and en dation for the aving,' proceeded to read chapter, while the bottle was passed from non- hato mouth, untiits contents were exhaust I. At the conclusion of the interesting ceremones the thieves were stretched up to the limb for cottonwood tree, face to face, their feet 'most touc mig the ground both were bure on the spot, in a shallow tranch, is liken it avengers returned to town, well suissed with their day's work The names of the unform tes are Cole and (all than. The fither is ie latter is a minis

NEWS TIMS.

ter at Topeka, Kimsis

The population of the ias more than coubled since the war in its northeastern por tion, not far from the Lorisiana line, it has quintuple. Linds about farshal and Dailas, which it 1800 7 were wath only \$2 50 per acre, cannot be bought nerve for less than \$25 or \$50 per acre, according to locality.

A manifest ling near Stara Fe, New Mexico. is said to own 80,000 head of cattle, waigh roam over 16,000 sections of and I e can fil an order for 20,000 or even 40,000 beeves upon ten days's notice by telegraph from the East, and to guard his immense acies he employs one hundred boys and as many trained horsemen. An investigation of the staft of a mine south

of Tucson, Arizona, which was discovered recently, and is thought to be the E ias Minewhich in ancient times yiel ed pure si ver in such vast quantities that he Spanish government confiscated it for its hwn he has disc osed a arge cavern sevent; feet wice, forty feet night and of unknown length, or liantly ornamented with stalactites and containing a

large lake. The cavern is siton to be explored. Professor Riley, the entemy ogist, after investigating the matter carefu yaprecicts that the grasshoppers will do utile or no damage next season I e finds no eggs in he territory where they have been so p enty before. I e taines that the people of those regions will certain y not suffer in any general way from ocust injuries in the ear v seasons; and the on y way in which they can suffer from the migrating pest is by fresh swarms later in the year, from the far Northwest, the odds se ng however, from a number of reasons which is not necessary to enumerate iere, very great grainst any such

contingency M Gantier, in is recent with on coemistry, estimates that there are animia / extracted from tae dowers of the earth and consumed 130,000, 000 tons of coal, containing or, an average 75 per cent of carbon; 98,000,005 tons of carbon being, therefore, annually trans ormed into 356,4 000,000 tons of carbonic acid; and assuming, as a moderate calculation, that, the remaining cases of combustion-woor, ofs, etc-repres sent the Lith of the preceding quantity, it forlows that manu actures, navigation, and comestic economy pour into the atmosphere the prodigious quantity of 427,000,000 tons of carbonic acid a year. In the volcani regions of the globe, carbonic acid escales from craters and fissures in actua torrents, producing a mass of gas ten times greater than 4e preceding.

The new 100s age by which, having passed poth louses, on y needs the 'resident's signature to become a aw, established the rate of postage on third class matter in packages, not to exceed four pounds in weight, it one cent an ounce will agust regard to cis ance. Sencers of such packages may write their names and acdresses withithe word "from," above or prececing the name, or may write brief or print on any package the number and names af the artic.es inc used. Pub is iers or newspapers and periodica's thay print on the wraphers of newspapers or magazines sent rom the office of oulication to regu ar subscripers the time to which the subscription therefor has been paic. Transient newspapers are to de carrie, in the mails without regard to distance at the rate of one cent per ounce or every bree ounces, or ractiona part dereo, and one cent for each two accitiona, ounces or ractiona, parts thereo. The aw is to go into effect the first cay of uy

next.

DISCOVERIES MADE BY ACCI-DENT.

Not a 'ew assoveries in the arts and sciences nave been made or suggested by accident. The use o'the beach um, suggested by the vibrating o a chance ier in a catheore; the hower of steam, intimated by the oscillating of the ic of a tea-vett e; the uti i y of coal-gas for ight, experimented upon by an ordinary topacco pipe of cay; the magnifying property of the ens, stump ec. upon by an obtician's apprentice, while holding spectacle glasses between his fingers, are we anown instances in proof of the

Ga vanism was discovered by accident. Professor Ga vini, o' Bo ogna, in Ita y, gave ais name to the operation, but his wife is considered as actually entitled to the credit of the ciscovery. She being in pac aga th, some frogs! were ordered for her. As they ay upon the tab e, skinred, she noticed that their imbs became strong y convu sec, when near these ectrica concuctor. She ca ec per husbanc's attention to the fact; he instituted a series of experiments, and in 1789 the ga vanic pattery was in-

Eleven years later, with the discovery for nis basis, Professor A esanc., o Vo ta, a so an Ita ian, announced his ciscovery o tae "vo-

The discovery of glass making was effected by seeing the sane vitrifier, upon which a fire iac been eine ec.

The making of plate glass was suggested by the act of a workman nancering o break a cruciole filled with me ted glass. The full ran uncer one of the arge fag stones with which

SC. ENTIFIC EXPLORATIONS.

ne pub scation of the eight, annual report o the geological and geographica survey of the Territories, under the cirection of Prof. 4. V. I ayden, is rapid y approaching competion at the government printing office, and wis soon be ready for distribution. It is a repor of the progress of the explorations, main y in Co orado, for the year 1874, and contains twe ve artic es in 500 octavo pages, and eighty-eight islustrations, including mais and sections. It commences with an introductory letter to the Secretary of the interior, under whose auspides the survey is conducted, which contains a general account of the organization of the various fie of civisions, and the progress of the work. Folowing this is the part cevoted to geology, minera ogy, and mining industry, containing the reports of Prof. Hayden, Wm H. Ho mes, Dr. C. Peale, Dr. A. M. Encles, and Samue Aughey, Ph .). Dr. Hayden's re wrt is devoted to the specia

geology of the eastern part of the Rocky Mountains in Cooraco, the Arkansas Va ey, and portions of the Elk Mountains The report of W. .. io mes is covoted to the geo ogy of the northwestern portion of the Elk Mountains. The report of A. C. Peale gives the genera. and special features of the district assigned to the mft d'e division of the survey, viz the country ying between the Grand and Gunnison rivers west of the 107th merician. Or 3 M Endlich reports on the San quan Country, givsing chapters on its metamorphic, voicanic, and secumentary areas, and mines of the region. Al these reports are abuncant'vi ustrated with wood cuts, sections, and geologica maps. Samne Aughey has an interesting ant bractica renort on the superficial deposits in Nebraska. The second paper is devoted to paleontology, and contains papers on the flora of the lignific formations of North America, by Leo Lescue cux. A large number of new fossil plants are described and i lustrated in eight plates.

Following the pilcontology is the report of W. I accom on the ancient runs of South western Colorado. Light plates of the ciff houses cave owe ings, and other runs of the Mancos, M. Elmo, and Havenweep rivers ac company the re out Following Mr. Jackson's nteresting report is an article on the zoological work for 1874. It contains descriptions and

agures of severa new species in cone to ogy, The list a trision of the volume comprises the portion devoted to topography and geography, containing the following reports. Henry Ganrett's, on the middle district, S 3 Laid's, on the northern district, and A D. Welson's and Frinklin Choces', on the San Juan or southern district these reports give the general topographical feature of the areas surveyed, the rieans of communication, and e evation of orin dpa points. A complete table of contents and exhaustive indexes accompany the report, There is a general index of systematic names - Den-

THE SAN ITAN COUNTRY.

A corres sondent of the Kansas City Times, writing from Pueblo, says :-

The city of De Norte, the or neipal outfitting point for the San uan mines, is a city o some three thousand inhabitants, on the south bank of the Rio Giance Del Vorte. It is hanc somey an out, and has some excel ent but cings. Every usury to be nac in the States can be found in Del Norte, and at reasonable fgures, a stance from market considered.

If a nuncrealth part of the stories they te ago true, the Comstock and Conso idated Virginia mines of Nevada are small potatoes comparet with a numered escovered go came si ver eads in the San uan Country. The mines are inaccessible except on snow shoes, and wi De so unti ne mide e o' May.

The Summit Nine is, in many respects, the most va ua i e go a mine ever ciscoverec. who e top of South Mountain, nearly 7,000 agres, is a mass of burnt quartz, and contains, wherever prospected, free gold, assaying all the way from \$28 to \$2,000 per ton. It is ail claimed, and the stakes are as thick as in a newly discovered graveyard. One nugget was found in the Little Annie Mine the on youne that has a mil yet worth nearly \$4,000, 1 saw a number of nuggets that came from various caims in the mountain, varying in value from \$5 to \$50. Of course toese are exceptions, and it would not pay to work the quartz every acre on tivater, whether cerea's or vegefor the nuggets, but it is very rica in inv side mineral, ca ec out go a.

A shaft has been sunc by the Little Annie 60 feet into the side of the mountain, and the chartz keeps getting richer the further they penetrate it. There is good enough in this mountain, if it is once got cut, to pay the nationa cen, and Jave a suto us eft.

The Summit District is about hirty mi es southwest of De Norte. The new district discovered or ex) ored ast year by the I on. Sicne Carce, les Lirect y soun of the Summit, about twenty mi es, while up to the sout least is the Decatural a very ric district.

One of the most taked about at present, because it is the newest, is the Bitter Creek Distriot, eiscovered by I. McFacden, in July of as year. Ie says that the crevice is 100 feet wide between the smal rock of his Vancerbit Vize, and specimens of the quartz shown your corres soncent seem to warrant his sanguine expressions in regard to this and several other mir es that he discovered and opated. The cistric, ies east of the Summit, and is only eighteen mi'es from De. Norte. The character he quartz is similar to that taken from the

Summ t, and the quartz is in we, -defined eacs. I se regions of which I have spoken are only in the threshoc, so to speak, o' the great San ua i Country

Theigreat Lake District and Incompanyre Dis rict are among the richest, i' not the richest, si ver districts in the word. _ saw 12,000 younce of bare ou ion awaiting supment from Pueble. This contains about fifty per cent siver, and the rest is edpper and eac, most y eac. his came from the sma. sme ting works o Green & Co., of Lake City. Jousancs o tons of ore are mined in these regions, and are on y awaiting capitalists to out it in mil sland smelting works, when the si ver product of this regior wil astonish the word. There are huncrecs of oces untouched that would pay my to work, i there were miles and smelting works in

Reports o a silver eac 155 ee. wice, so ic galera, and gray copper ore, and w nity oot thic coa mine and mountains of iron ore, are among the atest from the front. I have seen spec mens of the ore and coa, and can assure your readers hey are first class.

SIZE OF COUNTRIES.

Greece is a sout the fize of Vermont. Palestine is about one-fourth the size of New Lincos an is more an a nuncred times as

arze as Palestine. in le Great Desert o Africa has nearly the present dimensions of the united States. The Red Sea would each from Washington to Co oraco, anc it is aree times as wice as La ce Ontario.

The English Channe is near yes large as Lake Superior. The Mediterranean, paced agross North America, wou c mace sea naviga ior rom San D.ego to Baltimore. e Caspian Sea won c, stretch from New

York to St. Augus ine, and is as wice as rom New York to Rocaster Great Britain is about two-thirds the size of a nan; one twe la ne size o -indostan; onetwe to the size o' China, and one-twenty-ith of the Jnited States.

The Gu o Mexico sabout ten times the size of Lake Superior, and about as large as the Sea o' Kamsc latka, Baj o' Benga, China Sea, Oxnots cor aban Sea; Lace Ontario wou c 30 in each of them more than fifty times. The o owing pocies of water are about the same size: German Ocan, Back Sea, Ye cw

Sea. Sucson Bay is rather arger. The Ba tic, Acriatic, 'ersian Ga f, and Agear Sea, nat- as large and somewhat arger than Lake Superior.

WILL OF A. T STEWART.

The will of the late a exampler T. Stewart has been filed in the Surrogale's office in New York, and appears to have been made Varca 27, 1873. in i ne bequeat rec i his estate, rea, and persona to his wife.

Cocici's annexed o' sabequent date, made various pecuests to servants and ct pers as 0. ows: George 3. But er, 120,000; om M. opains, \$10,000; A. C. ?. Cooper, \$10,000; Edwin ames Denning \$10,000; oan E. Green, \$10,000; George -. iggirs, \$10,000; enry 7. Rice, \$5,000; o in De Bret, \$5,000; Robert Prother Rice, \$5,000; ____ Ducge, \$5,000; ang'i Connor, \$5,000; Wi lam Armstrong, \$5,000; William 2. Smi 1, \$5,000; Sarah and Reseagea Norrow, \$12,000 annuity, in quarter y instalments, carring their joint lives, and also house No. 30, East ifty-nint i Street, and furniture therein; E en ilton, \$5,000; Ciar es 2. Ciich, \$10,000; Anna Cline 1, \$10,000; u ia C. ner ,10,000; Emma Cinca, Bio,000; Saraa Smi a wife oawrence Smitn), \$10,000; to her cauge ter, Conne ia S. Smit 1, \$10,000, and a so to A na, 2mma, and u ia Chuica, nou le and ot No 115. East Tairty-fi ta Street ant uneure. To al emp oyes who have been in and service over twenty years ie eaves \$1,000, and these over ten years, \$500, and to his riene, and ega acvisor, udge enry Itilton, \$4000,000. He no ses that a his hans for his welfare of his e ow-men wil be aft'r uify cerries out by his

A etter amended to the will caled Varcily 29, 1873, and addressed to its wife, contains ne following in regard to his intended public charities: t has been and 12 my intention to make provision for various public charities, but as any scheme of the kind I suppose will need considerate thought and caporation have minute. made my wil with the confident their present shape to guard against any continger cr. knowing may re y upon you in supo ying al deficiencies on my part. I no e and trus my ife may be spared so that I may complete he various plans for the welfare of our fel ow beings. which I have already initiated, but should it be ruled otherwise I must cenere upon you with such are as you may call about you to carry out what have begun. Our friere indge I i ton will, . cnow, give you any assistance in his ower, and to um refer you for a general un derstanding of the various n ethods and ans which i have at times with sim considered and

era y estimateu to exceed \$40,000,000.

AGRICULTURE IN SOUTHERN COLORADO.

The season is at hanc, in Southern Cooraco, when armers must begin to prepare the fertile soil of the valleys to receive seed, from which cross must be raisec, so that an abun lant har vest will rejoice the hearts cal, the coming Fal. The valley of the Liperfano, i is well snown, is peculiarly fertile, and the extent of land therein, which can be altivated profitaby, comprises many thousand acres of the best farming land in Co oraco. The beautifu val ey of the Cucharas, also contains thousands of acres from which good crops of wheat, corn, and vegetables can be raised without mord hate expense. And so with the valleys of the many tributaries of these importan streams as well as those of the Apishaba are burga onte in uerfano and Las Animas counties. he only craw ack against agricu ture being a pecu iar y profita e pursuit in Southern, and in fact, in all parts of Colorado, in which any extent of arable lancs exist, is a acc or water for irrigation curing a portion of the season. But this matter of insufficient water way is not be serious a difficulty as is generally supply ec, nor is the expense of irrigation, for farming ourposes, excusive y, so great as is usually esti-

mated by parties not thoroughly we incorme; Again, there are many ocations, in the under va eys o the streams in question, where artificial irrigation can be dispensed with except during seasons in which the snow a in winter and the rains in early spring and summer are unusua y scarce. In regarc to he expense o irrigation, on an average in Southern Coloraco, this wi hot exceed one do ar, and twenty-five cents per acre, per annum. Now, when the great fertility of the sor is considered, in connection with the fact that cereas of al kines can be harvested every season will rout the least danger of loss from excessive rain or a v un. favora e e matic infuence wentever, the matter o one dol ar and one cuarger, per acre, for the expense o' irrigation, is the veriest trifle; Besic es the fertility of the soi, and amorabe seasons or parvesting in this section, there are other causes, incefnite, but power'ul, which working si ent y and potent y secure to every skilfu and industrious 'armer a rie c from tables be the crob, ar in excess of the producec in every arming portion of the Las ern or Western States.

When we consider hese acrentages in avor o the firmer in Southern Coloraco, in connection with the act that the mining dis ricts, cities, and towns of the Perritory afforc ecce ent some markets for a some products i can easily of seen that agricultura pursuits should be profita e in Southern Co oraco; that is, in the va eys where arab e ancs are a nundant and the avorable features, above referred to, actua y present. Dais being acmittec, the cirizens of the country a ready engaged in arming, and those about to come into this ection to make agricu ture a susiness, s sou c not resitate c invest ree y and work earnest y o cultivate as many acres as possible, and should et their eiforts be time y and ski lfu as well as energetic, that the rusts of their abors may be an abuncant parvest.

By success u arming the hisbandmen not only benefit bemselves arge y, but the entire cuce that which must be supplied to a , and if produced within our porcers the money which wou d otherwise necessari y be sent out of the

remains in circu ation at home. As the recent heavy snow storms in this section have assured our farmers of an abundant for settement, on or before the first day of supply of water in the streams caring the Summer, anc have a reacy of fusec we come moisture throughout the ertile soi. which on y awaits the toil of the husbandman and the introduction o seec into its fructuous wome to make it bring fort a suncant sarves s, ney saou c se. actively at work at once, and should make the acreage under cu tivation this season much excess o any other year since the settlement of the country. | Again, agricu turis's from the East should not hesitate to come to Sou hern Co oraco to engage in their accustomed Evocation. We do not promise Co.orado to be a great agricu tura country, out can assure our reacers that in the main portion of the valey ands of the Territory, which are arabe, farming is becu iar y prostable when contucted with sciand incustry. We are pleased to be able dan- and required to exhibit the same to me or to nounce that a ready, in the waters of the Fuer the Probate Court of the country of E. Paso, for fano and Cucharas, armers are actively at work, settlement, on or before the ist car of time, and the only crawback which can return on ti- A. D. 18/6. vation his season is he acc of teams for howing and the ixe .- Huerfano Independent.

THE MILLIONAIRE AND ELS

YA.

On he 21st of Warch, 1872, the ate Ma A, T. Stewar ca. on Dr. Moreau Morris, chy sani ary superin endent, and in ormed him in Resecca Turner, who tac seen in his family is comestic or severa years, was stricken will smai - rox. Mr. Stewart pleaced earnest y that sae be not removed wake a ., out that he be me owed to iso ate her on the top foor of his house, No. 335, Figh Avenue, and from sea that i necessary he would cestroy and the carbets and urniture and lear cown the interior of the house to prevent in ection. Dr. Memis consen ec to a ow the case to he iso atec unicer the supervision of Dr. Brown, sanitary inspector, and a member o' the dism'ecting corps, and Mr. Stewart and the amily took refuse on the first foor of the nouse. Renecca's sister, w 10 nat had sma. -pox, was sent for by M. Stewart to nurse her, but in about three weeks Rebecca ciec, and her sister took the cisease again. Yrs. Stewart then moved to a frienc s house, but Mr. Stewart remained in he house severa cays onger. Fina y Mr. Stewart and his fami y removed into the house in which he ciec, a hough at that time it was on y party inished, and Repecca's sister was tender y cared or and recovered.-N. I. World.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Four car loads of those de eprated arm, reight and spring wagons; a so, two car loads ence wire, at G. S. Barnes'.

Garcen o' the Goes. Meas, Lunch, and Boarding, at Stone Louse. Reasonable rates. mav6

Renne's Nervine wi cure some cases of some throat in .wenty minutes, by the watch. Ear y Rose Potatoes, for seec. Any y to C.

Pocket- pooks at Ditaricge's. No one ever goes away from the Craw ork

ouse cissatisfied with the accommodations. Per umery for chi cren, sweethears, wives, and mothers, at City Drug Store. The rooms and fare at the Crawford Touse

are first c ass in every respect. For Rifes, new and second-nanc, and to notrow money on personal security, go to C. Stockoridge. A kinds of fre-arms sought

The Crawford House is being thoroughy c eaner and prepared or the arge number of summer tourists who are expected to visit this favorite note during the coming season.

San Juan Miners wil save money by purchasing their lareware and Too s of us, as we have the argest stock and are selling at lower prices than any house in Southern Coloracd. Dupont's noweer \$4.50, and a. other goods equaly ow. ADAMS & OSEY, De Norte, Co.

Forti'y and tome the feede, cough-torn ungs with La'e's somey of ore sound and ar, and they wi soon assume their healthy and regular action. It is an a so ute safeguard against consumption. Pice's Cootaache Drops cure in one

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Te Rai roac, completed and running through passenger trains from Jueb o, Nepesta, and West Las Animas, ma the Great Arkansas Va ey, to \ Cansas City and Atchison, ecuroped wit Mil er Platforms and Air Brakes.

cess T. ANDERSON, Gen . Pass. Agent, Podeka, Kansas,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NIW GOODS. "ust received, soting styles of Clotning, ats

Nothing definite or relial e has been made land Cabs. Our prices this season will co you public in regard to the va ue of the est, te, gen- good. Come and see. As. Y. IUNTER,

TO CONSULTEVES. The advertiser, an old physician, retired from active bractice, having had haced in his hands by an East India Missionary, the formu a o' a sim e vegetable remecy, for the speecy and permanent cure o consumption, bronchitts, catarrh, ast ima, and as throat and ung a fections, also a positive and radica ; cure for nervous debuity and all nervous complaints, after naving thorough y tested its wonderful durative powers in thousands of cases, fee s it his cuty so make it known to his sufering fe ows. Actuated by this motive, and a conscientious estre to relieve numan suffering, he wi send free of charge), to al. who caesire it, this re-

cessfu y using. Sent by return mail by accressing, Dr. W. C. Stevens, Vunroe Biocc, WANTED, FOR SALE, FOR RENT, LOST, FOUND, CAUTION.

ipe, with full directions for pregaring and suc-

Acvertisements under these and similar neadings, with the classified as below, and bub is ned at the o owing rates: 25 cents ber ine for the i-st insertion; 10 cents per ine or eac i subsequent insertion.

TOR SALE .- Ita ian loney Bees. Incuire o' R. F. WEITBREC, D. & R. G. Rai way, Co orado Springs, Col.

OST-Between the reservoir and town, on the jimmy Camp road, a bund e containing two new gray pankets and two mair of new crawers. \$2.50 reward wi . be waic on their being returned to the Gazette office.

4 may6-2t TANTED. A man anc. wi'e on a ranca. Man to work on the rance, and woman to co nouse-work. Accress SAMUEL IARTSEL, artse P. O., 'ark County, Col. OST.-A day nony, white face and feet,

wi . De Daic or its recovery. Leave work at the GAZETTE Office. DARTNER WANTED-At Coc Spring saic, out ic notice is hereby given that in our-Ranca, one-mile south of town, with a capia o our or five thousand no ars; one that and by virtue of the power and authority to me

ong marie and tai. Tive to ars reward

trade for sheep, cattle, or other rea esate. F. . ZDERT, Denver.

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NOTIOE.

JBLIC notice is hereby given that the uncersigned has taken out tetters testamencommunity in which they fesice. They pro- tary of the ast will abe testament of Gera t DeCoursey, deceased, and qualified as such ad-

Air persons having claims against the es ate country to buy bread and other articles of control of the identified are hereby notified and recuired to examit the same to me, or to the Court of Propate for the County of E Paso

> ISABELLA DECOURSEY. Executrix By M. L. DeCoursey, Agent. Office over Zeop es' Bank,

ACTIVITATOR'S Notice. TERRITORY OF COLDRADO, ss. EL PASO COUNTY,

In the ?ropa e Court of said county. In the matter of the estate of Betsy A, Harrington, ceceasec.

persons naving claims against the es-Litate o saic ceceased are hereby notified

Lay 1, 876.

G. CORNISH.

TRICTER'S SALY.

EREAS Joseph C. Wilson and James

.3. Wood executes, their certain promissory note on the third cay of Apri, A. D., 1.74, for the sum of five thousand collars, paya) e ive years a 'er cate to D. Russ Wood or orcer, with interest at the rate of wo per cent, per mont a until paic, payas'e mon bly in acvance, which said note is secured by a certain ceed o trust executed by said osen a C. Wilson and Tames I. Wood to William Sacason, as trustee, and cated the 3d day of A. A. D. 1874, and which said trust deed is recorded in the Recorder's office of El Paso Courty, Co oraço "erritory, in 2008 of mage Lia, wwhich said trust deed it is among other things provide ec that in ease of default in the payment of saic note or the interest thereon according to the tenor and effect of said note, it may and saa. be awful for said W liam S. acceson to enter into and take possession of the premises in saic ceec of trust described and to se and cisoose of the same or the payment of saic note and interes, to the time o sale, together with a costs o such sae, and all right, tite, interest, and ecuity of recemption o saic o seen C. Wilson and ames E. Wood, their nei's and assigns, therein, a ter first having given bublic notice o' such sale or thirty cays, by publication in one of the newspapers at that time out is led in the town of Co oraco Springs; and whereas ce aut has been and still is made in the payment of the interest on said note, accorcing to the enor and effect thereo, and whereas the legal no cer o' said note has e ectec to dec are opth principa, and interest of said note cue and payable as by the terms of said trus: ceed he is express y empowered to do, and nas recuested me to acvertise and se the oremises in saic Leec of trust describer, as therein provided, for the bayment of said note and a interest cue thereon to the time of sale, together with the costs attending the execution of this

Now, there ore, I, Wh iam S. Jackson, Trus-The ce icacies of the season at the Crawford tee, by virtue of the terms and conditions of said trust seed and by sirtue of the power therein vested in me, do hereby give but ic nolice that I sha ,, on Yoncay, the 8th cay of May, 1876, at 10 o'c.occ in the orenoon o saic day, at the front coor of the court house, towit: at the front coor of the County C ere's ofnice in the town of Co oraço Springs, county of Paso, and Territory of Co orado, se at pubic auction to the highest piccer for castia. the premises in said trust deen described, to-wt: ot No. seventeen (17) in noce No. ninety-two '92' in the town of Co orado Sprin's, county 五, Paso, and Territory of Co or , with a the sui dings thereon and appurter ces thereunto be onging, and a the right, the interest, and sequity of recembion of said oseph C. Wi son and ames E. Wood, their tirs and assigns, therein.

Apri 6, 1876. WILLIAM STACKSON, Wi ses & Sweet. Attorneys.

TRISTEE'S SALE.

EREAS Natuanie Co by, of E. Paso County, Co oraco Territory, by lis ceec of trust cated August 12, 1875, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of said coun.y in book P, page No. 227, eid convey unto Caar es Stock ruge, trustee, the fo. owing rea estate, situated in 3 Paso County, and err tory of Coloraco, to wit; the east ha (1/2) of nort west quarter (1/4) section thirtytwo (32) towns sip fourteen (14) range sixty six (66) west; a sc the west haf (1/2) of southwest cuar er (14) section thirty-two (32) and the east 1/2, o sout feast quarter (1/4 section tairty one (3) towns no fourteen (14) range sixty-six (66) west, county and Territory aforesaic, together with the improvements thereon. to secure the payment of his promissory note of ven date of saic trust deed, therein described. for the gross sum of twe ve hundred do ars (\$1,200), payab e one year after the cafe there of, w th interest at the rate of one find one ha f per cent, per mont i unti paic; ic whereas the interest on said note has not en paid ii.

according to its tenor, the understand to the sale, according to its tenor, the understand to the sale, according to its tenor, the understand to the sale, according to its tenor, the understand to the sale, according to its tenor, the understand to the sale, according to its tenor, the understand to the sale, according to its tenor, the understand to the sale, according to its tenor, the understand to the sale, according to its tenor, the understand to the sale, according to its tenor, the understand to the sale is sale, according to its tenor, the understand to the sale is sale, according to its tenor, the understand to the sale is sale, according to its tenor, the understand to the sale is sale, according to its tenor, the understand to the sale is sale, according to its sale, according to Stockbridge, rustee, wi , under to by virtue of the author ty in him vested preaid deed of trust, sel at public auction, on Weilnesday, the 10th day of Nay, A. I) 1876, at the nour of 10 o c ock, a m., o saic cay, at the front door for the court house, the same being the front coor of the County Clerk's office, of the county of E. Paso, and Territory o Go oraco, to the nighest occur for cash, the above cescribec. premises, and all the right, title, and benefit, and equity of redemption of the same Nathaniel Co y, his neirs and assigns, and & papery the proceeds or so much thereof as n 4, he necessary, as in the said reed of trust . peribed. Signed, CHARLES STOCK ARIDGE,

TRUSCEE'S SAME

''rustee.

THEREAS Marmaduce Gren, of the county of 2 Paso and Territory of Co. oraco, by a certain LeoL of trust inter the 2011 cay of February, A. D. 1875, and recorded in the office of the County Cercande Recorder o' the county of E Paso a oresast, in book ?, Dage 154, on the 25th cay of Felwhuary, A. D. 1875, cic grant, pargain, se, and convey to the uncersigned, as trustee, the ands and premises pereinafter described to secure the payment of a certain promissory note of evan date therewin for the sum of wenty-one nuncrea co ars, with interest thereon at the rate of one and oneha free cent. per month rom cate unit. paic, interest payable cuarter y, and patticularly tescribed in said deed of trust, and which deed of trust it is express y provided that in case to celau to payment o saic note o the interest thereon according to the tenor and effect thereo, then it saa. and may be awful for the said party of the second part to sel, and cispose of saic premises or the purpose of paying saic

note, interest, and cost o sa e; Now, therefore, default baving been made in the payment o said note, and application having seen made to me sy the ega no cer thereto se said premises or the purposes aforesuance of the provisions of said aced of trust uncerstance fish cu ture pre erred. A so, a grantec therein, I sha , on Moncay, une 5, number o' poarders can be accommodated at 1876, at 10 o'clock o' that day, at the front coor of the court house, the same being the front coor of the County C era's ofice, in the TOR SALE,—The E ?aso .fote; or wil. city o' Colorado Springs, in county of E ?aso and Territory o Co praco, see at public auction, to the nighest and pest piecer, for cash, to pay saic note and in crest due thereon, the premises described in said deed o trust, to-wit: that position of the east na. of the north ast quarter the northwest quarter o section seventeen [17 , towns and our een (14) south of range sixty-six 66, west, as surveyed and taked out by the Co oraco Springs Company, are bounce EC as o ows, viz : commencing a a point where the bouncary line between the northeast incinortawest quarters of saic section seventeen '17' intersects the south side of the road running east and west along the south bank of the reservoirs numbers one and two, thence westery along said road a distance of three hindred and twenty-six and one-na. (326 1/2) eet; hence souther y and hara e will said Souncary ine between the northeast and nortawest quarters o' said section seven-(17), a cistance o one thous-(1,000) seet; thence easery and parteen a. e with the first course, a distance of three hundred and twenty-six and one-nat' (3261/2) eet, thence no the y and para po with the second course, a distance of one thousand 1,000 'eet, to) ace o beginning containing seven and one na. 171/2) acres more or ess; a so the northwest cuarter of the son hwest cuar er of section number two (2), in towns nin nurteen (14) south, of range six v five (65) west, containing forty '40' acres; also the south har of the northeast quarter of section r two (2), in towns 113 sixteen (16 south. a range sixty our (64) west, containing eighty so) acres; a so one nuncrec and fve 105) Set of the north end of ot number | 10 1/2], in Sock number ninety-two (92), in the own of Co oraco Springs, on which is erecte a meat market, a being in the County of a last, and Territory of Co oraco, and a the right, the and equity of recomption of the six Marmaduce Green, his heirs and assigns to rein. WM. S. ACASON, Tars re. Colorado Springs, April 28, 1876. 229-5-

Letter Years, Evelopes, Tro., an first-c ass styre, and good stock,

ALFOUR WEST PRINTING OFFICE."

MCTICE.

U. S. NAND OFFICE, PUEBLO, Co., May 1, 1876.

To William R. Gregory: You are nevery notified that lames G. VcConnellas made ap-Discation to this price o enter the east ha f of sout reast quarter of section 9, township 12, of range 66 west, uncer the act o Semember 4, 18al, to waica you appear by our ecords to have a claim under the act of Vav 20, 1862. and that at his request a hearing in the matter before the Register and Receiver has been set for the 13th cay of Ture, 1876, at 2 o'clock o. m., when a parties may appear and produce testimony in support of their respective c sims. KEYES DANFORTH, Register. M. H. FITCH, Receiver.

SHEDIFY'S SALE.

Y virtue and authority of a certain writ of execution issued from the office of the C era of the District Court of E. Paso County, Perritory of Co draco, dated Marca 24, A. D. 1876, in favor of Thomas Green, Robert Sam-Xary Latimer, Joan Seil, Weiniger and Kan, and A. free Cree, plaintiffs, and against G. 3. McWhirk, defendant, and to me directed, wherein I am commanded to make the sum two nuncrec and six y-four (264) and sixtyave one nuncrecta (65-100) col ars cebt, and ne urther sum o "sixty-: nee (63' col ars costs, Daves evied upon and seized a the right, it.e. caim, interest, estate, and property of the above named defendant in and to the following cescribed and and rea estate, to-wit: Lot eigateen (18), in Socie "A," in the town of Manitou, County of E Paso, and Territory of Co praco, I wil. on Saturcay, the twentieth (20; 1) cay of Way, A. 3. 1876, between the hours of nine o'c occ in the morning and five o'c.pcx in the afternoon of that cay, at the front coor of the County Cete's office, in Co'oraco Springs, E. Paso County, Co oraco Territory, se a, bu) ic auction for cash, to the highest and best order, al. the right, title, interest, caim, estate, and property of the above named cefencant, o', in, and to the above described property, to satisfy said execution and costs. April 29, 1876. PETER BECKER, Speriff,

By C. P. DOWNING, Deputy.

SYERIFF'S SALE.

Y virtue o two certain writs of execution, cirected to the sherif of E 'aso county, Beef, The Coloraco Territory, from the District Court, catec each the 7th cay o' April, 1876, n favor on -. Bacon, painti-, and against Mrs. El a Hunt, cefencant, wherein I am commancec by one of the said executions to make the sum of twenty-seven and \$8 100 dol ars (\$27.58) and the further sum of eight do ars (\$8.00) costs; and by the other to make the sum of nine and 50 100 co ars (\$9.50) and the further sum of eleven and 70-100 do lars \$11.70 cost; have evice upon the for owing real estate, towit; 10t 13 in 3 occ 31, in the city of Co oraco Springs, county of E. Paso, Territory of Co oraco, which I will, on Saturday, the 20th day o May, A. D. 1876, between the hours of to o'c ock in the foremoon and 5 o'c ock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the County C erk's office, in Colorac o Springs, county of E Paso, Territory of Co orado, se'l at out ic auction, for cash, to the nighest bidder, a the right, tit e, claim, interest, esta e, and property of the above named defendant o, in, and to the above described property, to satisfy saic executions and costs. PETER BECKER, Sheriff,

By C. P. DOWNING, Deputy.

SEERIFF'S SALE.

TY virtue and authority of an execution issued from the office of the Cerk of the District Court of Arabanoe County, Territory of Co orado, dated the 8th day of April, A. O. 1876, in favor of Grand Trunk Railway Com pany, plaintiff, and against ares B. Thompson, defendant, and to me directed wherein I am commanded to make the sum of one trousand four nundred and thirty dollars and fifty cents (\$1,430 50) camages, and the urther sum of five to lars and ninety cents '\$5 90) cost, I nave evies upon and seized al. the right, title, claim, interest, estate, and property of the above named defendant, of, in, and to the following described real estate, situated in the County of El Paso, Territory of Co oraco, and described as follows, to wit South half of southers. TEJON STREET, - - COLORADO SIA cuarter, and east in f of southwest curver, apristf New door to Craig te Scroces, Store section 12, township 11, range 67 west, with on Saturday, the 20th day of May, A J, 1876, between the hours of ten o'clock in the forenoon and five o'c ock in the afternoon of that day, at the front door of the County Clera's office in Coloraco Springs, E. Paso County, Perritory of Coloraco, sel at public auction for cash, to the nignest bicder, a the right, title, interest, c aim, estate, and property of the above 'namet cefencant, of and to the above described

property, to satisfy said execution and costs. apr29 4t. By C. 2. Downing, Deputy.

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MARKET REPORT BATURDAY, May 6, 1876 C-rocer_es. Currants, cried, ≰ tb 11½€ 12½

Coal Oil, ₹ gallon 20€ 35

Lard, ₹ tb. 16½€ 79

Prumes, ₹ b., 13½€ 15½

Raspberries, dried, ₹ tb 45€ 50

Rassins, ₹ b. 20€ 25

Sugar, brown, ₹ tb 10€ 12½

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Sugar, powdered, \$\mathbb{R}\$ lb

Butter and Eggs. Butter, state, \$ b.
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Eggs, state, 3 dozen
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Vegetables. Fruits. Cranberries, # quart

Years and Game. Beef, \$\pi\$ th ...

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Mrs Naxwe 's maseum fi s two cars. Emigration is pushing into the San Juan Country at a very ave y rate.

Tae Rev V. T Sorenson, of Cañon City, has been transferred o Littletor The Avalanche complains that Canon City has 1,500 in abitants and no tai r

The Malta Smelting Works Company arepreparing for a strong campaign this Summer. Within the last few weeks severa mountain ions have been seen between I air ay and

The San Francisco Mine, at Absita, is show. ing up well, and promises to be a valuable nece, of property The Tribune says thirty familia have sett ed

in the Platte Valley, falty im es ea t of Gree ey, this Spring Vr. N. C. Neeker sas gone to Pri ace pria to attend the meeting of the U ? Centennia

Bis 10.2 Machebeul was thrown from his miggy one cay last week, sustaining severe in uries §

hy the fall The Pylences Mine on Quartz II, near tumper

Centra!, i reduces 155 tons of \$40 anc \$60 ore every mon h I ast week John Win 1, a resident of Saguncie, t reception

killed a 1 000 poune cinnamon bear in that neighbounded Mr Will II Courran, ecutor of the San, are on their way to this country.

La he Heltscha he first grass toppers of the season are heard from m Twe ve Vile Park, where they are suc cheding in long damage

A Centennial supper given by the M E Church South, at West I'as Animas, netted to the society nearly \$200

A Sweed war e at work recently in the Box tail Mine was struck on the head by a faling rock and severely injured

During the first quarter of the present year Colorad had but six mercantile futures with habilities aggregating \$50,000 ake City is to have a bank

branch of the First Nithenal Banko Colorado Springs says the Street World The Han George Y Chicott is going to erect a nete at Wagon Wiee. Co, in the

southwestern part of the Territory 1 The Bernson and Jelsetia are both new dis coveries belonging to the Rosita. Mining Comhe former, at six cet in cejan, assay

ed 11, ounces Capt 1 1 Terrill, oreman o the 'ocanon tis Muie, was serious y hurt last week by a reacy to go to the American Centent in , provid bucket of ore facing uson and crishing one of

The rest ents of Steamboat Spring Corane County, have petitioned for a mai role from Denver in the sulphan Springs to the Steam Sout Spr nas.

The whies connected with the Presbyteman Church it Pieble, have, ordered a boll from Sas accepted the invitation to deliver the ad "I will weigh 800 sounds and se made of the very best metal.

The Square in Lode , wheel by Crook & Co. near Silvertin shows kix feet of golid galena, gray copper it I sulphilitets at a death of eleven feet assnying from \$500 or \$3,000 per ton

the new mining cumb of Magnidia has taken stent is in e he "Berough of Magnoia," Tite it (w) filt organize a school, scould a supply if water and pre entasurally of whis ky Im The Processin smed that there are

some his nen i with () the road in Midele Creek fass between bir Gurland ind Cichar as By the real Der Norte is 12 mil Secarer Cucharie Findy the Veta Pass

Cit I I Berbied lass uspection folcrubitere and board on soxes of colden profit in I fix I specimens, co letter by um self in con, inv with the faculty and students of the less of School Mines Frink fligger has a saig ranch down the

Thate on I while burning grass the other day, the treat out ohe sheet corral, burning all the shed hen he stacks wal stabling. By great effort well of most oons clothes the horses

The /rich or rel test a sal accordent which occurred the trada to hursday week. he little feet year. I diagner of Mr. / 1 Par. kertel att cheisils lighted wag in the wheel runting en her by and injuring her so on the Republican executive when on her out that should in the evenus

If a like expecting to the Indun-the grissia, per are hat hing in en rmous ram sers, and coming ut fifte ground with their mouths wile (Ien und tiey begin to ent ber rether are in hour of the Hopkins, who has five icres f wheat wer the river, list encaure or them one ifternoon

Up in In all fer (unity they tell of a nearthy cale a nost with dissatisfaction behind him o a miner, ige 1 of, who wilks every cay to his mining claim, does a cay's work and walks seven must lick. He does his own cooking, ais own seeping, besides feeding any caring for ais dog. His resources of muscle will let him Last for many years to come

It is at it enced by telegram from Ber in that the committee of mining a heals waich is go ing to I he idely his on behalf of the russian government will be civided into two parties and fowers were removed One will visit the mining cistricts o Montana the Rocky Vountains Taho, and Colorace returning from Sin Francisco ria Nevada; Utah, and Colorado The other party will remain east of the Missission, and visit cifferer parts of Tennsy vania and Janois 1

The San Juan Prospertor is creet by informed that the Paide of the West Mine, in Cunning Dam Gulen, which has been worked al Winter, now has a funnel fifty feet ong, and that the so it ninera vein wil a erage three feet in he soys have on the dump 125 tons of fine ore taken cut of the tunne At ast accounts they were making a cut across the vein for the jurpose of finding the opposite wal color, stancing within a light wa line osure, rock, and had cut sixteen ect and not found

The editor of the Indexistates that what Rosita wants just new, above all things, is works of some kind to reduce the ow grade ores procuced by her mines- ores worth from twenty See to seventy hie ounces per ton-of which nuncreds o tons are lying use ess on the cumps, because they wil give no return a ter saying the exorbitant rates charged for shipment to Go cen ant Back awa, Here is an opportumity for some capita ist to s en in and make a cramper and twister with rheumatism, and re

La cick & We per, of Henver, who have in- this disorder, and can only get about a a upon rerested themse was duite extensive y in the new and pramped so say y, the originals of his eye town of 11 Moro, have recently erected a saw mi, on the Santa Clara, about seven and one as f miles above the stage quissing These en terorising gent emen also contemplate effecting a fouring mil, of arge ca facity, in the va dy a the Santa C ara or Cucharas—probaby the atter - at some point on the Denver and Rio Grande Ralway - Huerfanc Independent

The Ros ta Index says! "Mr Forn, (who has a ranch at the foot of the Sangre ce Christo Range,) showed us a ew cays since, a piece o' gold bearing quartz cug out of a rac near its place, which had free gow perhaps to the amount of eight or ten cents, pain y visible to de eye the last report we have heard-and which we give as we lear this that a company o six men have been running a string of sluices and washing out five or six do ars a day to the man. We nope to hear more o the matter soon, and think it will bear an investigation by

at the Go cen Sme ting Works, or nurning ou - visiter the country round about Southampton by the Congo River; that the Congo and the verized Colorado ignite, shows that it is an unrecuently. Lore Palmerston's estate is near Zambesi, which respectively empty hemselves coubted success—not only heoretically, but there, It would be cilicult to inclany spot in into the Atlantic and the Mozambique Chanmactica y. The eoa cust is order into the the work more replete with peace in heapties ne, may be united by a canal now more than urnace by a strong plast of air, producing an and raore rich in point of culture." "My daught thirty mi es ong, so as to make a through waterin ense, yet even, heat, and effecting a saving ter lives in a it e cottage on the estate of Mr. communication between the east and west of over \$30 per cay, per furnace, over the cost Sartoris," said Mrs. Grant, "and goes over to coasts of A rica, that, in time to come, the owner. This apparatus has as yet only been the large house for her meas. So she has all Nie, the Zambest, and the Congo will all the control of the co applied to the matte urnace, but wil he added the pleasures and none of the cares of house- united by the artificial connection of their headin a few cays to the stag reverberatory. We keeping." "You have never been to Europe, waters; and that Africa, serween, he tenth and cannot help regarding this improvement as by Mrs. Grant?" "No, not yet. But Mr. Grant twentieth begrees of arithme, so far from penny far the most important advance in Colorado will soon be at leisure, and then no court we a desert, possesses a fine and ruic'ul soil, and a Eneral utzy. - Trinidad Pioneer.

PERSONALITIES.

Princess Isabe a, of Portuga, tiec on the 22c u timo. Mrs. Sar oris' Daby has recovered from scart King.

et fever.

Hon, Schuyler Co ax dec thes to be a canticate or Congress. Queen Victoria has returned to England from ner Continenta tri i,

A dispatch from Paris announces the ceath of the wife of \ .ouis 3 and Vrs. Sar oris is to be presented a court dur

ing the coming lond on season. Lewis Tennings, ate o the New York Tames, has sailed for England,

Tae I'on Malcoim Cameron, ex So icitor Genera of Canada, is recovering. The Queen of Sweden is going to Geneva

or the purpose o restoring her heath It is now said that "ames 1, of the New Yor. Herald, is not to be married for a year Don "ecro gave the mot who brough the

e vetius ato port a surse contair in & Lio in Anna Dickinson will go on the stage with one of the fine ware robes ever bre sarecay a cos

Boston is preparing to give Miss Dickinson upon her first appearance on the stage a bril lant

Count I ewen aupt, the new Swe lish Minis

ter to Washington, and Countess Lewenhaupt Tuan I'ro he for, was becent y married to Miss Cara V)rris has returned to her nome in

West Fourtaenth Street, New York, improved in hea to. She will not act this season Mrs ames K Polk has been invited by Co

Fom Scott, benator Cameron and other promi nent l'ennsy vanians to visit ne Cei tennia. Paul Boyton sailer for Juro e on the 220 ut. He is going to St 'etersburg to drill the

Russian navy in the use o his ife saving suit. Ex Oneer, san a has written a effer to the Pope asking him to interced with her son, King Al shouso, in connection with the religious

Colone Ceorge B Cork n , managing ecitor of he Washington Chronicle, was married on 1 two hundred consumers can be found. the 23c to Mrs He'en B Phillips, congesice, near Washington

Vicage Schaeffer as been nominated by the i residentas (ne lus ice o the Supreme (ourt of Itah, and Flisha P erry as Governor of Washing on Territory

Vanister ', B Wasaburne te egrapas from besides their taxes. Paris tha he should be combelled to decime, absolutely, the nomination for Governor of I inois, should it be offered him

A Toncon cistater says: "Yr Yap eson is ec an arrangement can be made with the stock noleers of the Academy of Music'

Barney Williams, the comecian, whose ex cel ent Irish personations have been seen and admired all over the country, cied last week in le was born in Cork, in 1823 New York Hon Stewart I Woolford, of New York, cress at the Arlington Cemetery on the 30th o May, on the occasion of the decoration of the graves of Union soldiers.

Dr Schweinfurth, the German explorer, now in the emiloy nent of the Anedice, has resigned the presidency of the Geograp heal Society of Egypt, in contemence of a dispute with Gen Stone, chief c staff of the army

Genera Sciences two daughters who were on this side of the Atlantic Miss Schenck, the cudest, expresses herself delighted with modern Washington

The Hon John & Payne, a full blooded Afregin, and i native of Richmond, Va , has been elected Covernor of Liberia e is one or the about and most esteemed citizen of the s coubic, and its been a minister of the libe run Congress for twenty years

Sir Edward Thornton, who is accredited as the pecial commissioner from Great Britain to the Internationa Exhibition, will zice a dinner at the St. George's Hall in Philadelphia, on the t th of Vay, al which will be present commissioners from other countries and prominent gentlemen of our own

ec in her carringe, when passing though Paris or her return from Germany. French dignity is this satisfied for the sight which thimagined it iar received by the Queen not having called ward journey to Sixe Coburg Gotha

The report has been confirmed that Count Contant Biron resigns the office of rench Am bassador at he Court of Germany — he late merriage of his daughter with the naturalized Prussian subject, Count al crand 'erigord, has capsed considerable unkine commen in I rance, and Count iron cannot affore to retain so ce i

There was a curious scene at the Victoria (sondon) Station the other day. The officials has brevared for the Embress of Austria's ce parture by laying down a scarlet carp-t, and ar ranging a few flowers on each side of it. But Her Majesty objected to the demonstration She cestred to be treated as she was when she a year. Only he news rom he neighborhood arr ved, as a purely private person, and she of Bageac is mournfu. The nesti ence is rag the efore satism her carriage while the carnet ling in that city and vicinity.

". Ber face and figure are retty, ver action is charming, a ways gracefu, and sufficiently live ly without exaggeration. Fer voice, too, is chaiming. It is a contralto of ra her light co or, and as yet of moderate range and mode rate sower, but except y capable o great ce ve coment. Sie is, in fact, a singer o ori iant possibilities rather than of phenomena accom-

A letter from Rome gives the following cesen stion of a visit to Cambain. "P is house is a nancisome two story structure, of cream and n the mucht of a garden, with rees and fowers and conservatories around. The sa on that ever trave ed, including a \$25,000 apportunity into which we came was a large, pan room, with its wincows of the south the day was oright and beautiff, and the sun ight filled the room. It was a from without ornament the venire of he nom stood a arge table, also covered with books, maps, and papers, and in from ning us as we entered. We at once as A Scotch steamer vanced, and without the least ceremony intro aucci ourse ves le le le out his land, a re vad us sitting. He sufers creat a y rom his cruttures. I But though his body is drawn

14 ncl cimmec, not even the sweetness and in

'e igence of his face ciminished, and he con

versec as cheerfully and free y with us as we

COU & Bave Wisher O ive logan furnishes the o owing gossio about Vrs. Gant and her caughter,: "My Clugatet," sain the President's wife, casting an a ec ionate g ance at V.rs. Free Grant "is very fond o music, and, indeed, sings very pretti y There was nothing surprising in this statement. I should really like to know if there is anything this gracious, grace it, wi owy young acy coes unprettily. Mrs. Grant spoke afechonate yo her other caughter-that one who s ar away in Merrie Enganc, and who cwe s within a short rai -rice of old Southamp ton, ned with its renes of by gone years—the Bar Gate, the uncient harbor o' waich Shakes. peare speaks, the romantic Net ey Appey and its tracitions concerning the presence there of An examination of the apparatus now in use most overy part of Englanc," said I. "I have the believes that Lake Tanganyika is drained

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Lamber vi e, N. J., aas voted for idense.

Queen Victoria has assumed her tit e o' Empress of neia. The centrol he Downg: Coun ess of Derby is announced. Signor Rossi has made is first appearance

on the Loncon boarcs. The insurrection against the Freich ir A geria nas been but cown. There are 10,336 American exhibitors en-

ro ed for the Centennial. Baltimore reports a reviva of business in many cepartments of trace

The hens of France are said to earn their owners \$80,000,000 a year. A Newark parper has pair \$300 or acricent

al y cutting of a customer's ear Extensive fres are raging in the woods near Weymouth, Atlantic County, N Genera Sherman's fami y wi remain n St.

Louis, which he wi reside in Washington The Brook yn pasterers have reso were to

The Missission has expar er to a wich of nearly twenty mi es over the Vissouri bettoms o rosite Quincy. A the has succeeded in stealing and getting

away with a valuable horse and buggy be onging to Prest ent Grant. The note's and boarding houses of At antic

City are preparing or a prist season. Theen of the atter are now open The Turkish government wi he are the payment of the April coupons to the first of u y,

DAVIDE SIX Der cent, interest. The love is still bent on crushing out a reigious liberty in Spain, but the government refuses to submit to his cemane sa

Dixon '. Vares, ong i connected with the teleprater companies of New York, and a rex ce lent è ectrician, aied recert y. A Boston firm has contracted to supply Vinet

ane, N , with gas at \$2150 per thousanc tee The Treasurer of the United States com menced daying out silveridoin for the recemb tion of fractiona currency on the 1913 u timo.

Cussian emancipation was bubished in the year 1861, more than 2,000,000 of peasants are still slaves, because they cannot pay rent in view of the recent Stratumore cisaster, the

Lone on Saturday Review proposes, that a society should be formed for soding uninhabled islant's with high and rannis. Te receipts for patents or the nontro

Varch, were \$80,458, which are the largest ever chown, and are \$10,000 in excess 40. the re ZASTON P. O., EL PASO COUNTY, COLO. cents for the same month ast year. Seventeen o the persons in picatec in the

murder of Mr Margary, of the English expection, are to be executed at Baums, in surmai, Lumber, Lata, Shireles, I ay 5, in the presence of a British escort Voney is so renty in Engant, on account of a stagnation in trace, that bankers are at a oss to know where to put their balances Good

castern capitalists are sair to be projecting a scheme to carry oil in hipes from the Butler ie gions to New York nere are to se thir 🔻 jumping stations to force the or on its way Tritle has been another revolution in a yti

paper is discounted as low as two per cent.

dent Ramaux, and Lerquesta, the general in command of the government forces, have been The people of Knowand are said to be con tented with their new lot, becoming Russian subjects, for Shudojar Khan's government was

a reign o terror, nosti e to incustry ant com

and the late President has fiel, and Vice-Presi

A arge number o people are triver away from their homes by the munilations in Holland Mr Smits, at Ayen, has given quatters to 120 in his cistle. Hundreds are living in tents, 8 ups,

A semi week y line of steamers, for lassen gers only, is to be established between 'eftland and 'hi ade phia curing the Centennia Fxpo Let Majesty Queen Victoria received the sition the first steamer whereave Pertland Marshal, President MacVahon, she being seat early next month Genera joan Vo Jonald and ek Chief Avery,

of crooker waisky notoriety, any somewhat de oressee. No Dona c pays a rink of \$5,000 and goes to prison for three years, and Avery \$1,000 and gets two years' imprisonment England may have to go to war wit i Dr iom ey as the sing of that country has invited Commodore Hewitt to go and receive, in powder

and bullets, payment of the fine imposed upon him for maltreatment of Britis a subjects The exposion at Fel. Gate, which was to have taken a ace on "uly 4, has seen de errec unti-some time in August, on account of the arge number o peope that we leadsenfrom

New York in ju y attending the Centennia Ex-Civilization s making rapid progress in the Asiatic possessions of Turkey in Asia Minor have could ed their income since

The New York Tribune has this to say weakness the forte has accressed a circular a sout Vie ce de occa, the new orima conna; note to the various European quarts asking mi itary assistance to suppress the insurrection Tie suppression of the Imagarian insurrection

by Russia in 1849 is cited as a presecent. car nover by seam. The engine is of twentynother lower, and the machinery and not ers are so en osec that the car is not cistinguishade from an r mary street car. It may so stopped when gaings a limites an hour in the space of four crive ya is, and moves without noise or

Yr, Barnum's centennia show is to con ain the argest and pest co ection, of will anima's votamus, a rod'ogical collection of immense variety, a museum of animate, and inan mate tarities, and a rationa ga ery. The circus Seats anything Vr. Barnum has ever ouncerta ken, and besides a patriotic musica juni ee, there will be fire works upon the most magnin-

According to the Voss Gazette Ber in gels a her articles, not on you awary and as non, out a so o common necessity, from the French. Books, shirts, and butter are imported in arge cuantities rom France, the product on of their Ga ic neignoors being better and cheaper than those o' Germany. "I things go on ice this," says the on osoone writer in the Gazere, "France with soon get back the mi iarcsishe paic to her conqueror, and which, in fact, have never procured the least advantage to German

Zanzipar, on the eastern, to Loango in Lower Guinea', on the vestern coast, has returned to Eng and. The results of his trave are imporgood Queen Bess. "Yrs. Sartons lives in a tant, and may be summed up in a ew sentences.

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